

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Mail hold-up

THE Minister of Communications and his staff are prepared to admit what every citizen of the country already knows—that the postal service has deteriorated beyond the tolerable limit. A letter can take up to two weeks to be delivered between two towns in different parts of the country, and even within one town, especially in Jerusalem.

One result is that people have lost much of their former faith in the postal system, and know that when a letter is posted there is no certainty that it will reach its destination within a reasonable time. Anything at all urgent is sent by other methods.

The reason for the breakdown is far-reaching demoralization among the post office staff and most particularly among the lower echelons, who have found that strikes for higher pay or the suppression of "better work" conditions have been met with official use of private companies at considerable cost. Following a strike last September 16 temporary employees were dismissed for failing to carry out their jobs, causing more protest. The Ministry's counterclaim is that new demands were launched only months after considerable pay increases had been formally accepted.

It is relatively easy to employ tough tactics against a weak postman; but in the long run our dependence on the postman is not less than on the more highly skilled or organized workers. For the past six months we have witnessed just how much damage to business and private communications can be inflicted by disgruntled postal workers who refuse to make any effort to earn salaries which the Ministry admits are low by today's standards.

The response of the Minister to the problem has been to suggest that the postal services be taken out of the hands of the Government and handed over to a semi-private concern. He suggested that either the workers should take it over and run it as a cooperative or that some private investors be given the franchise. Several months have passed since he first made this suggestion, and the workers have declined to accept the challenge, perhaps better aware than anybody that they would find it as difficult as the Ministry itself to satisfy the pay claims of the department.

There was never much chance of finding a private investor who would offer to deal with anything but some form of more expensive first-class mail.

There is thus no choice but for the Ministry to shelve these revolutionary hopes, and to search for a quick solution to the problem.

The key to the problem is admittedly the low pay offered, the experienced postmen who leave for better jobs, and the difficulty of finding new personnel prepared to work for the rates offered. Replacements, either permanent or temporary, are not to be found; we are already 20,000 men short on the labour market, and the physical and educational qualifications for a postman are not negligible, apart from the need for reliability of character.

A system of norms and premiums has been proposed, and accepted by postmen in some parts of the country, while others claim to distrust the way in which their norms are to be measured. These should not be insuperable problems. The delivery of mail has become problematical in many countries, for similar reasons, and has been solved only with the aid of mechanical transport to aid in the delivery of heavy mail, such as magazines. But a solution must be found because the public is being short-changed.

More U.S. help seen Saigon troops try to stem Hanoi thrusts

SAIGON — South Vietnamese forces backed by U.S. bombers yesterday tried to ease North Vietnamese military pressure in the far north, and the area above Saigon, as Hanoi's offensive tightened in all four military regions.

Meanwhile, official U.S. sources in Saigon claimed that U.S. air raids were doing heavy damage, and the White House stressed that air and fire support, as well as undefined "additional assistance," would be forthcoming "if necessary."

U.S. air strikes in the southern part of the country, south of the Demilitarized Zone, South Vietnamese troops were reported to have pushed back a North Vietnamese battalion on Friday.

But Quang Tri — the first main target of the North Vietnamese drive eight days ago — was still under heavy pressure. Reuter correspondent Michael Fathers reported from the northern military base of Danang. Military sources there said the fighting was within a few kilometres of Quang Tri.

American planes flew nearly 200 air strikes on Friday in Quang Tri province, to turn back the North Vietnamese advance from the north and west.

In the south, fighting on the northern approaches to the capital continued, with South Vietnamese military troops making a drive northwards towards Binh-Linh Province, the capital of Binh-Linh province.

only 80 km. north of Saigon. The town was reported under direct attack from all sides during the night.

Vietcong radio broadcasts heard in Saigon said the Communists now control thousands of square kilometres of territory along the Cambodian border to the north of the capital.

The U.S. air raids over North Vietnam are inflicting heavy damage on highways, bridges, surface-to-air missile sites and anti-aircraft artillery batteries, official U.S. sources said in Saigon yesterday.

Radio Hanoi urged North Vietnamese forces in a broadcast to keep supplies moving between the rear areas in the north, and the battle front below the Demilitarized Zone, and to maintain a constant alert for American bombers. The radio broadcast told military units to expect and be prepared for a continuation of U.S. bombing attacks.

In Key Biscayne, Florida, the Florida White House said yesterday that the United States will continue to provide necessary air and fire support to the South Vietnamese. It also left open the possibility that additional assistance might be provided.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said this would be primarily air power and artillery and naval fire-power, and added: "I am not limiting the assistance we may provide simply to those two areas," fire-power and air support.

(Reuter, AP)

Kosygin hails 'firm basis' for Iraqi ties

BEIRUT (UPI) — Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin said yesterday that Iraq and the Soviet Union have "laid down a firm basis for relations between them, which nobody will be able to shake," Baghdad Radio reported.

The radio said Kosygin was talking to newsmen following nearly four hours of talks with Sidam Hussein Takriti, the vice-chairman of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Council.

The talks are likely to result in a formal treaty of cooperation and friendship between the two countries, Arab political sources said.

The radio said Kosygin and Takriti closed themselves without aides for 90 minutes at the National Council Building. They were later joined by full delegations from both sides, and the plenary conference continued for nearly two hours.

Earlier, speaking at a ceremony marking the start of production at the North Rumalid oilfield in southern Iraq, Kosygin declared:

"The Soviet Union fully supports the Arab states as they struggle to make their own natural resources, particularly their oil, belong to their real owners — the people of these countries."

In his speech, reported by the official Iraq news agency, Kosygin accused imperialist states of humiliating nations and peoples and said national liberation movements were forcing them to retreat in the Middle East and elsewhere.

(UPI, Reuter)

MEIR: 'READY TO RETURN MOST OF SINAI'

Israel will be prepared to return most of the Sinai peninsula to Egyptian rule if and when the latter make peace, Premier Golda Meir said in an interview with Britain's Independent Television, which is to be broadcast in Britain, today. However, the Premier said, Israel will not retreat from Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and Sharm el-Sheikh, even when a peace treaty is signed. The experience of the past, she stated, shows that a signature alone is not enough. Israel must have secure borders, as a guarantee that the Arabs will not attack her. She defined secure borders as those which will make the risk of an attack so great that the Arabs will not be inclined to make it.

Mrs. Meir emphasized that though it has been five years since the Six Day War, Israel has declined to draw a map of proposed borders, and desires as much as ever to negotiate peace with her neighbours. However, the Arab demands for total withdrawal are something which Israel cannot accept, and the Arabs should bear in mind that they, who were defeated in the war, should not dictate terms to the victors.

(UPI)

Egypt, Jordan trade threats

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Egyptian and Jordanian regimes were up in arms over the weekend with calls to topple each other. Representatives of the two countries began packing to leave each other's capital after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat broke off relations with Jordan in protest against King Hussein's federation scheme.

Egypt formally informed the Jordanian embassy in Cairo of Sadat's decision to sever diplomatic, economic and cultural relations, and further measures were expected. It was thought that Egypt would close its airspace to the Jordanians, who have been using it since Syrian and Iraqi skies were closed to them eight months ago. The Egyptians are also expected to try to isolate Jordan from the outside world, especially Europe, although Amman may maintain its air links at the expense of a much longer route — circling southeast to Saudi Arabia, the Persian Gulf, Iran, Turkey and Europe, or through an alternative route over Africa via Saudi Arabia.

Egypt in the meantime gave the Jordanian diplomats two weeks to wind up their affairs. In turn, the Jordanians ordered Egyptian diplomats to leave Amman within 10 days. All Meir, correspondent of the Egyptian Middle East News Agency in Amman, was told to leave Jordan within 48 hours.

In contrast to similar crises in the past, Jordan this time appeared to be retaliating vigorously against Egypt. Amman seemed to be prepared for an all-out struggle against Sadat's regime. Amman Radio said yesterday that Sadat had behaved irresponsibly, and had diverted from the line of Arab policy.

Jordan's single political organization, the Arab National Union, went further to say that Sadat was no longer viewed as the representative of the Egyptian people. "The true representatives are those held captive in Sadat's prisons," the Jordanians said, referring to Sadat's political opponents arrested last May. These include Vice-President Ali Sabry, War Minister Mohammed Fawzi, Interior Minister Shamsawi Goma'a and Minister of State for Presidential Affairs Sami Sharaif.

Jordan's King Hussein said on Friday that Sadat's decision to break off relations with Jordan came as no surprise to him, since the Egyptian President had left no field of cooperation between the two countries.

HUSSEIN REMARKS
The Jordanian monarch, currently on a visit to the U.S., made the remarks in a telephone conversation with his brother, Crown Prince Hassan, and Premier Ahmed Lawzi in Amman. Hussein was quoted as saying that Sadat has "deviated from the meaning of brotherhood and from the line of loyalty followed by his predecessor, the late Gamal Abdul Nasser."

The present open confrontation between Sadat and Hussein indicates that both leaders may plunge themselves into practical attempts to overthrow each other. Sadat seems to be more dangerous, but Hussein more confident.

The Egyptian President appears to be relying for this purpose on the terrorist movement, which is scheduled to wind up a four-day extraordinary session in Cairo today. Amman radio said last night that the Cairo conference was considering setting up special units for sabotage activity within Jordan and the Israel-administered territories.

In his fight with Hussein, Sadat will undoubtedly depend on the support of his ally countries, Libya and Syria. Syria on Friday announced relaxation on the movement of goods across its closed border with Jordan, apparently in a prelude to sabotage activity.

In Libya, the Government-controlled "Ar-Raed" newspaper demanded that Hussein be brought to trial for "conspiring against the Arabs."

Meanwhile, Jordanian Premier Lawzi is expected to deliver a policy statement tomorrow at the Parliament, which was summoned for an extraordinary session to discuss Sadat's severance of relations with Jordan. The statement is likely to express Jordan's determination to go on with a state reorganization under the Hussein scheme.

STATE FUNERAL FOR KNESSET SPEAKER



By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The late Knesset Speaker, Reuven Barkat, was laid to rest in a State funeral on Friday morning, in the "Prophet's Section" at the Mount of Olives cemetery, overlooking the Temple Mount.

Over a thousand mourners gathered in the Knesset plaza on Friday morning for a ceremony attended by the President and Mrs. Shazar, the Prime Minister, the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, the two Chief Rabbis, heads of religious faiths and denominations. Knesset Members, senior government officials, local government delegates, and representatives from many walks of life and communities.

A strong warm shavon wind blew across Knesset Hill, buffeting the flame from the two burning torches behind the late Speaker's bier. The coffin stood just in front of the House doors, on a raised platform, draped in the national colours, with the State candelabrum emblem in front.

The blue-uniformed Knesset Guard — whose function is to protect the House precincts under authority from the Speaker — relinquished its post alongside the bier, and handed over to senior officers from various Army Corps, as the military funeral commenced at 10 a.m. Senior officers from the Chief Chaplaincy also took up positions by the bier.

After the Cabinet completed a brief memorial session inside the House, the members came out onto the plaza to pay their last respects.

Premier Golda Meir stood next to Acting Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon (who arrived overnight, having cut short his visit to Spain), close by the bereaved family: the widow, son and daughter. The President and Mrs. Shazar joined the assembled mourners a few moments before the ceremony began.

Mr. Shazar halted as he walked past the bier to his place, looked long and profoundly at the flag-draped coffin, murmured a few words in a low voice, and then took up his position by Premier Meir.

The Army's Chief Chaplain, Tat-Aluf Mordechai Piron, opened the special Ashkenazi ceremony conducted during the Hebrew month of Nisan, when eulogies are prohibited. He called on the assembly to pray, then recited Psalm XXIII: "The Lord is my Shepherd."

President Shazar ascended the dais to deliver a brief 12-minute address in a firm, strong voice. He sketched Reuven Barkat's character, his aspirations and achievements in the parliamentary field, and his contribution to the upbuilding of the Zionist movement and the State. Addressing his late friend, "younger in years," Mr. Shazar described the efforts the Speaker had made to bring the Knesset more into line with modern methods. "You saw it as your life's mission, to enhance the prestige of the House in the eyes of the nation, and the eyes

(Continued on Page 9, col. 6)

Uganda mission shut; envoy flies to Kenya

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Israel Embassy in Kampala closed down yesterday and the last Israeli, including Ambassador Daniel Laor, left Uganda and arrived yesterday in Nairobi. The Italian Embassy in Kampala will take care of Israel's interests in Uganda, and will also look after Israel property there. Mr. Laor will stay several days in Nairobi, to be on hand for questions that may arise in connection with the winding up of Israeli affairs in Uganda.

The Israel Government's first comprehensive reaction to President Amin's sudden switch to an outright anti-Israel position and his decision to expel the over 600 Israeli experts and dependents from Uganda and to close down the Israel Embassy will be made tomorrow morning by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, at a press conference in Jerusalem. Mr. Eban is expected to make an opening statement, explaining that all Israeli aid projects, both military and technical, had been initiated at the explicit request of the Uganda Government both under former President Obote

and under President Amin.

In his first public statement since President Amin announced the Israeli Embassy's closure 10 days ago, Ambassador Laor told reporters before flying out of Kampala: "I am sorry to leave Uganda like this. We are leaving many friends behind. We regard relations between Israel and Uganda as relations between people and people, and we hope that what has been established in the past 11 years will continue."

Mr. Laor said Israel rejected as "without any foundation whatsoever" Uganda's accusations that Israeli personnel here have been engaging in subversive activities.

The Uganda Foreign Minister, Mr. K. Kubedi, predicted yesterday that "if the Israelis carry on doing elsewhere what they did in Uganda, I'm sure that what happened in Uganda will be repeated in other African countries." The Minister spoke to a Reuter correspondent in Kampala, in a broadcast interview carried here over Israel Radio.

He denied that any agreement had been signed to get aid from Libya, and said it was incorrect to assume that Uganda would now under the Hussein scheme.

(Continued on page 10, col. 3)

ZANZIBAR PRESIDENT SHOT DEAD

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Zanzibar President Sheikh Abeid Karume, who shot his way to power on the Indian Ocean spice island eight years ago, was gunned down and killed by four assassins on Friday, Tanzania Radio said yesterday.

The Sheikh, a 67-year-old sailor turned politician, died instantly as the four men rushed him and fired at a meeting of his ruling Afro-Shirazi Party, a Government statement said.

The secretary-general of the party, Sheikh Tabit Komba, was critically injured in the firing and is in a hospital. One of the assassins was killed in the fight and three fled, Tanzania Radio said.

The Revolutionary Council announced over Radio Zanzibar that it would continue the leftist, authoritarian policies of Karume.

Authorities were making house-to-house searches in an effort to find two Africans and an Arab in connection with the assassination. Tension has been building up in Zanzibar recently over food shortages and oppressive measures against Asian and Arab minorities.

France's Poher arrives today

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The President of the French Senate, Mr. Alain Poher, the Gaullist Deputy Jacques Mercier, and the anti-Gaullist ex-politician Jacques Soustelle are due here today from Paris for a visit at the head of a delegation of the French-Israel Friendship Society. Mr. Poher is to lecture on General Koenig at Beit Agron, Jerusalem, on Tuesday.

Both Mr. Poher and Mr. Mercier are also active on behalf of Jewish communities in Arab lands, particularly in Syria and Iraq. Mr. Poher was President of the International Conference on behalf of Jews in Arab Lands, which took place last November in Paris, and Mr. Mercier was co-chairman of the conference. Mr. Mercier was also one of the two French lawyers who tried to save Eli Cohen's life after he was sentenced to death by a Syrian military tribunal.

The official occasion for the visit of such a high-level French delegation is a memorial session and street-naming ceremony in Jerusalem for France's World War Two hero, General Pierre Koenig, who

Eban to see Rogers about Moscow summit

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban is to meet with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers after Independence Day next week to discuss the Middle East situation prior to next month's American-Soviet summit meeting in Moscow. The initiative for the meeting came from Mr. Rogers, who in a personal message to Mr. Eban suggested that they discuss recent developments in the region before the Moscow talks.

According to authoritative sources in Jerusalem, Washington is still determined to go ahead with talks for a partial settlement on the opening of the Suez Canal, and President Nixon is expected to solicit Soviet support for such a move. The U.S. does not see any prospect for progress on an overall settlement at this stage, it is held here, and also realizes that talks on an overall settlement are likely to lead to an American-Israeli confrontation, which it would like to avoid during an election year.

Washington did not put the Middle East on the agenda of the Moscow summit talks and the subject will come up at the Russians' request. As long as the U.S. adheres to a settlement of the Middle East conflict in stages, as it does now, there is no cause for any particular tension between Washington and Jerusalem, it is thought.

Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin is to

report to the Cabinet today on the present state of Israel-U.S. relations in the light of the forthcoming Moscow summit talks. Mr. Eban will also report on his forthcoming talks with Mr. Rogers, as well as the latest developments in Uganda; the recent break of relations between Egypt and Jordan, and President Sadat's siding with Yasser Arafat.

The official reason for Mr. Eban's Washington visit is to address the annual conference of the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee. Mr. Eban will return to Israel in time for the visit of Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, who is due here on April 25.

AFTER MIDNIGHT
U.N. Chief of Staff Major-General Ernesto Gullarus has written a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim stating that the dispatching of additional U.N. observers to the Israel-Lebanon border would not improve the situation and would cost an additional \$1 million a year. Israel Radio said last night. (see story on page 2)

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FBI hunts hijacker who jumped with \$½m.

PROVO, Utah. — A police chief said yesterday, "We have a suspect" as a ground and air posse of more than 200 men searched for a young hijacker who parachuted from a jet airliner with \$500,000.

FBI agents declined to confirm the statement, but Provo Police Chief Jesse Evans said, "There is a lead in the case. We have a suspect." Evans said officers found a "piece of plastic believed connected with the hijacking but which was not part of a parachute."

The searchers in helicopters crisscrossed over a marshy area near this north-central Utah city yesterday morning and other officers worked the same area on the ground in search of the young hijacker, who leaped from the United Airlines 727 jet Friday night. That was the seventh time in just under five months that parachutes and ransom figured in air piracy.

A house-to-house portion of the search here was called off yesterday Evans said. A blockade of roads into the area was lifted shortly after Evans made his statement.

The hijacking took place on Friday shortly after the airliner — with 86 passengers and 10 crew and airline employees aboard — had taken off from Denver, Colorado, on the last leg of a flight which originated in Newark, New Jersey.

An armed man took control of the plane, and holding a gun at the pilot's head ordered that it be diverted. The pilot said he did not have enough fuel to fly anywhere but to San Francisco. On the way to San Francisco, the hijacker chose a prisoner, who was being escorted on the flight to Los Angeles by a federal marshal, to act as his go-between.

On the ground, the plane was refueled and the airline paid the \$500,000 dollars and handed over four parachutes in return for the lives of the 84 other passengers. Then the plane took off for Nevada, and the hijacker leaped out with the money. (AP, Reuter)



A 61-year-old Belfast internee is welcomed home after eight months' detention. (AP radiophone)

LBJ rests after heart attack

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Virginia (UPI). — Former President Lyndon Johnson suffered a heart attack on Friday but is now resting comfortably and editing his own medical bulletins, doctors said yesterday.

Dr. John Wilks Hurlst, a heart specialist who treated Lyndon Johnson for a nearly fatal heart attack in 1955, diagnosed severe chest pains which the former president suffered before dawn on Friday.

Dr. Hurlst said that Johnson was "comfortable" but still experienced "periodic pains."

75 internees freed Hotel bombed; 4 die in latest Ulster violence

BELFAST. — I.R.A. bombers wrecked parts of Belfast's 13-storey Europa Hotel yesterday in a new surge of violence against British rule in Northern Ireland, which also saw three I.R.A. men die in an explosion, and a British soldier killed in a gun battle.

A bomb in a truck parked by the hotel's delivery entrance caused heavy damage to the ground floor and reception area, and shattered every window in the building. More damage was caused to the Grand Opera House across the street. This was the third attack on the Europa this year. The hotel is the largest and most modern in Belfast. Police had been warned that the bomb had been planted, and had evacuated and sealed the area.

Police blamed the blast, and an earlier explosion, on outlaws of the Irish Republican Army — I.R.A. — which is fighting to merge Northern Ireland with the mainly Catholic Irish Republic.

As the bombers struck, Protestant militants denounced Britain's peace offensive in the province, and warned they would take up arms if they thought it necessary.

Seventy-three persons detained under internment were back with their families yesterday after being released on Friday amid the worst violence in the province in two weeks.

Outside Belfast three young men were blown to bits when a bomb they were working on exploded in a garage. In the city, a soldier was shot dead and three bombs exploded.

(Continued on page 8, Col. 4)

Waldheim says Jarring chances 'not the best'

PARIS. — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said on Friday that the prospects for renewing the Jarring mission were "not the best at present," but he still hoped it would be possible to get it going again.

Dr. Waldheim told a press conference he expected to see Dr. Jarring, the U.N. special Middle East envoy, in New York later this month to discuss prospects for a Middle East settlement. "The Middle East conflict must be solved through peaceful negotiations. I shall do everything in my power to find a peaceful settlement to the Middle East war," he said.

Denmark warns Soviet diplomats

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Denmark's Government put three Soviet diplomats on probation on Friday, and politely suggested they be transferred to other posts "within a reasonable time" because of espionage activities in Denmark.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Bogoychev was summoned to the Foreign Ministry, and told that Danish authorities found "clear and firm proof" that First Secretary A. Ivanov, Economic-Political Attaché Mikhail Makarov, and Third Secretary A.N. Rarinov committed acts "reconcilable with their status as diplomats."

An official Foreign Ministry statement said the Ambassador was told that the trio's activities justified expulsion, but that the Danish Government, in view of its wish to advance Danish-Soviet relations, did not want to take such a step at this time.

In case of renewed, illegal intelligence activities by Soviet Embassy staff, however, the Government would not only "seriously consider" the immediate expulsion of any new officers, but also of Ivanov, Makarov and Rarinov, the Soviet Ambassador was told.

Bhutto-Gandhi meeting hoped for in early June

RAWALPINDI (AP). — Pakistan is hoping for a meeting between President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by early June if preparatory talks run into no trouble, Foreign Office sources said yesterday.

The sources foresaw a meeting between Bhutto and Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman following talks with Mrs. Gandhi.

The Foreign Office said Bhutto's answer to Mrs. Gandhi's letter suggesting preparatory talks at embassy level before summit talks between the two government leaders would be forwarded immediately through Swiss government channels to New Delhi. The reply was said to be favourable.

Switzerland has been the protecting power in both countries since India and Pakistan severed diplomatic relations early in December over the Indian recognition of independent Bangladesh, former East Pakistan.

The sources said Pakistan believed a meeting between Bhutto and Sheikh Mujib could take place only after initial talks between Bhutto and Gandhi.

Normal protocol procedures call for a newly arrived envoy to call on other ambassadors who have been in a post longer. Instead, Keating, who took up his position in June 1969, went to see Bangladesh Ambassador A.R. Mallick, who arrived last month.

Meanwhile, U.S. Ambassador to India Kenneth Keating set protocol aside yesterday and called on the new Bangladeshi Ambassador to India to express personal pleasure over American recognition of the new nation, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

N.Y. hood 'Crazy Joe' dies in dawn vendetta

NEW YORK (AP). — The six diners celebrating "Crazy Joe Gallo's 47th birthday had barely finished their champagne when the shots rang out, and 90 seconds later, Gallo was dead.

With gangland suddenness, a lone gunman burst into Umberto's Clam House, in Manhattan's Little Italy section, before dawn on Friday, and fired three bullets.

Gallo, shot in the shoulder, stumbled to his feet in stunned disbelief, and fled across the dark green-tiled floor, along the length of Umberto's clam bar. A second bullet caught him in the rear. A third bullet hit his bodyguard in the rear too.

Gallo made it to the street, a block from Police headquarters, collapsed and died. His bodyguard, 42-year-old Peter Drapoulis, was not seriously hurt.

Inside, Gallo's bride of three weeks, his sister, step-daughter and a friend plucked themselves off the floor. A total of 20 bullets had been fired from four guns. But the gunman had escaped, and knowledgeable sources were saying that the shooting that had left organized-crime figure Joseph Colombo bed-ridden since last June had finally been averted.

No one — the Police or Colombo's followers — ever publicly drew a connection between Gallo and the Colombo incident. The Police speculated that Colombo's slain attacker was a psychopath operating alone. But knowledgeable sources now say a "contract" had been let for Gallo's life.

Gallo's struggle for power began in 1960, when the gang war he launched accounted for a dozen deaths. He and his brothers, Larry and Albert, led a tight knot of men who served as the enforcement squad for ailing Brooklyn Don Joseph Profaci. Their misadventures since then

Argentine price hikes suspended after riots

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Argentina's military government on Friday night suspended electricity price increases which led to violent demonstrations and four deaths in the normally placid western region of the country.

President Alejandro Lanusse said in a television and radio broadcast that he was suspending the new rates, which in some cases were four times as high as before, pending study of the way they would be applied.

But he warned that security forces would take strong measures against agitators, and that his government would not be diverted from its plans to hold elections in March next year after nearly seven years of military rule.

There has been widespread violence in Mendoza, capital of the western region, and the nearby city of San Juan over the past four days in protest against the price increases.

According to police, three persons died of bullet wounds in Mendoza and a fourth was killed in San Juan during the riots. Dozens of people had been wounded in clashes between demonstrators and security forces, and 500 were reportedly arrested.

Mendoza yesterday remained paralyzed by a general strike called by the local branch of the country's most powerful labour union alliance, the General Labour Confederation.

Police arrested all 20 members of the local executive committee on Thursday night after they called a 24-hour strike for Friday, but a clandestine committee extended the strike in protest against the police action.

Heath reshuffles Cabinet

By ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Maurice Macmillan, son of the former Prime Minister, and Christopher Chataway, former Olympic middle-distance runner, have been promoted in Edward Heath's first substantial reshuffle since the Conservatives took office nearly two years ago.

Sixteen ministers have been promoted, 11 back benches have been elevated to office and five junior ministers have been dropped.

Mr. Macmillan is the only new member of the Cabinet. He takes over the employment department from Mr. Robert Carr, who has been made Leader of the House of Commons. This top job of managing Government business in the House had been left vacant before Easter by Mr. William Whitelaw's appointment as Secretary for Northern Ireland.

The reshuffle was forced on the Premier by the imposition of direct rule on Ulster and the creation of a Minister of Industrial Development.

This is Chataway's new job. He moves from the Posts and Telecommunications Ministry with a brief to channel industry into the regions. It is a major test both for Chataway and for the Government if it is to revive the economy and win the next general election. Chataway has been one of the hits of the Heath administration. He is 41 and success in his new task would place him among the first three or four contenders of his generation for the Conservative leadership.

But perhaps the most intriguing appointment announced on Friday is that of Robert Chichester-Clark as Minister of State under Mr. Macmillan at employment. When the Tories were in opposition, Chichester-Clark was a front bench spokesman of recognized ability. Had he not been the brother of James Chichester-Clark, the then Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, he would almost certainly have been given office when the Conservatives won the 1970 general election.

His belated appointment to a middle-rank job is an act of faith and hope, rather than of charity on Mr. Heath's part. Ulster is now governed directly from Westminster. It cannot have its own parliament at Stormont, at least the Protestant majority there can have a voice in government here.

Acupuncture used in Britain

LONDON (AP). — The treatment by acupuncture has been used successfully for the first time in Britain to anaesthetize, a medical publication has reported.

The "General Practitioner" said a woman suffering from a sensitive cavity in a tooth arranged for a specialist to provide anaesthesia by acupuncture during a dental operation. The dentist surgeon was sceptical but agreed to try as the procedure can be stopped as soon as pain is felt, the publication said.

Needles were inserted at selected acupuncture points in the hand and feet and twiddled for five minutes before drilling began. The patient felt no pain, the report said.

The acupuncturist involved was a graduate of Cambridge University and of London's Westminster Hospital. He had previously experimented with the technique but had never tried it out in a dental operation.

British chutists killed in crash

SEENA, Italy (AP). — A twin-engine British military plane carrying a Royal Air Force free-fall parachute exhibition team crashed on takeoff yesterday. Four persons were reported killed, and three injured. Thirteen others were reported unhurt.

The team has been here on a training mission during which the parachutists had made numerous practice drops.

The plane, identified as an Andover, was on a training flight for Falcon parachutists of the Royal Air Force parachute display team. The British parachute team was from a school at Abingdon, near Oxford.

Social and Personal

Congressmen Jonathan Bingham and Seymour Halperin, both of New York, met Friday with Foreign Minister A. E. Eban. Present at the meeting was Mr. J. Owen Zurnellen, Counselor at the U.S. Embassy.

Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson and Mr. Charles Clore were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eban at their Jerusalem residence last week. Other guests were Mr. Z. Gestetner and Mr. E. Miller.

The Italian Consul-General, Mr. Enrico Olivieri, called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek on Friday. The Mayor also met with Congressmen Jonathan Bingham and Seymour Halperin of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coar and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Asch, Israel Bond leaders from North Brunswick, N.J., called on Mr. David Ben-Gurion on Friday.

Roth and Baroness Edmond de Rothschild and the Yekutieli and Sam Federmann families gave a buffet dinner at the Dan Caesaria Golf Hotel, on Thursday night, on the occasion of the hotel's incorporation in the Dan hotel chain. Among the guests were: the Minister of Defence, the Minister of Communications and Mrs. Feres, the Chief of Staff, the Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin, the American, German and Ivory Coast Ambassadors, the Mayor of Jerusalem, the President of the Technion and Mrs. Goldberg, leading bankers, newspaper editors, the managers of the other four Dan Hotels — the King David, Dan-Tel Aviv, Accadia and Dan-Carmel — and many friends of the Rothschild and Federmann families.

Mr. Avraham Tory has been elected Chairman of the World Independent Liberal Zionist Movement, and Mr. Yitzhak Artzi Chairman of its Council.

Mrs. Ruth Amiran is to lecture (in English) on "Arad, Early Bronze City in the Negev," at 4.00 this afternoon at the Rockefeller Museum, under the auspices of Hebrew Union College and the Albright Institute of Archaeology. The public is welcome.

Mr. Harry Kemeiman, author of "The Rabbi" detective stories, is to lecture on "How to Write a Detective Story," at 8.15 this evening, at the Jerusalem Wizo Club, 1 Rehov Mapu. The public is invited.

M. Alain Poger, President of the French Senate, is to lecture on General Koenig and the State of Israel, on Tuesday, April 11, 8.45 p.m., at Beit Agron, Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, under the auspices of the Israel-France Friendship Association.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv. Tel. 615990. Open all day. Highly exclusive models. (Adv.)

'Well-to-do' wins Grand National

LIVERPOOL (AP). — Britain's champion jockey Graham Thorner rode the horse "Well-to-do" to victory yesterday in the Aintree Grand National steeplechase — rated the toughest horse race in the world.

JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

deeply mourns the passing of

REUVEN BARKATT

THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL mourns the death of

REUVEN BARKATT

Speaker of the Knesset and expresses its condolences to the State of Israel and to the bereaved family.

A memorial Mass will be held at the Latin Parish Church in Haifa on Saturday, April 15, 1972 at 9 a.m. for

LUCY KHAYAT, R.I.P.

who passed away on March 10, 1972.

THE FAMILY

With deep sorrow we announce the death after a long illness of our beloved

CILLA GERSTNER

The funeral took place on Thursday, April 6, 1972.

SENTA KUSHKULAI-ENGELSTEIN and family

In a ceremony, held at the Central Emek Hospital, Afula, on April 2, 1972, an ambulance was presented by Mr. Leo Tison of New York, U.S., in memory of his wife

EVA

Members of the family and staff of the hospital participated in the ceremony.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY-HADASSAH MEDICAL SCHOOL pays tribute to the memory of

JACOB ETZIONI

who died on April 2, 1972

having bequeathed his body for the advancement of science.

Sincerest condolences to the bereaved family.

We mourn the sudden death of our employee and friend

FRITZ FLEISHNER

and express condolences to the family.

The management and staff of Levy's Food Industries (Lod Airport) Ltd.

To Gabi Nuri

Our condolences on the loss of your father

HENRY C. SPETT

E. & U. Bar-El
L. & P. Ostashinski
S. Kimmelfeld
E. Schupack
E. & B. Wassershtell

The Israel Bar Association
Tel Aviv-Jaffa District
mourns the death of its member

Attorney Sarah Moskovitz (Varkoni)

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, April 9, leaving the Municipal Funeral Home at 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, at 1 o'clock. Friends of the deceased are invited to pay their last respects.

The unveiling of the tombstone of

AVIVA HARDMAN

youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hardman, London, will take place Tuesday, April 11, 1972 at 3 p.m. at Hof Hacarmel Cemetery, Haifa. Entrance near the Military Cemetery. Transport available from 11 Rehov Mizpe, Neve-Shaanan (Family Homburger) at 2.15 p.m.

Together with

Mr. M. B. GITTER and family

we mourn the untimely death of their beloved daughter.

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Moscow warns Nixon of tough time at summit

By DEV MURRAY

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russians are laying the groundwork for President Nixon's visit in May.

First came the authoritative, wide-ranging survey of foreign affairs by Mr. Leonid Brezhnev at the trade union congress. Mr. Brezhnev's purpose was to forestall blame for any failure of the talks, by indicating that the Soviet leaders are prepared to go a long way to be accommodating. But there is a hard core under Mr. Brezhnev's seeming softness.

As if to make this clear, Soviet commentators are now signalling to Washington that the President's advisers should take a hard look at some of the problems before coming to Moscow and discard any assumption that everything will be rosy in the summer garden of the Kremlin.

A two-pronged strategy is shaping up in Moscow for Nixon. On purely bilateral questions the Russians are prepared to give and take a good deal. It is argued that this will in the long run make for easier relations between the two super-powers and will bring economic benefits to match. If an arms race can be brought under control, many of the irritants in the relations between Washington and Moscow will dissolve.

The real difficulty lies where multilateral problems are involved. Mr. Brezhnev has emphasized the importance of Asian affairs in the conduct of Soviet policy, and the Russians seem to be warning the Americans that no deals on these questions should be expected, unless there is a radical change in Washington's approach. As the chances for this are small, it is almost certain that the Nixon-Brezhnev talks on Asia will end in stalemate.

In an article in "Pravda" the commentator Viktor Mayevsky reviews the case for a collective security system in Asia, a project launched by Mr. Brezhnev himself in 1969. But there appears to be no prospect of anything like it materializing within the next decade, so why do the Russians resurrect the call?

Mayevsky writes, in a tone of challenge, that "the Soviet Union has more than once appealed, and continues to appeal, to all the Asian countries concerned to discuss ways and means of building such a system."

Preventive attack

This is a pre-emptive political strike. By coming forward with the idea, Moscow has made it impossible for any other security system to be built in Asia which does not take into account the Soviet view in the matter. It is also a warning and relatively new note, stemming from two sources. One is the growing suspicion of Peking-Washington ties.

Through the talks between Nixon and the Chinese leaders remain secret, reports about them worry the Soviet Union. One is a story, published in Washington, that President Nixon urged the Chinese to concentrate upon intermediate ballistic

missiles and leave inter-continental ballistic missile development to the United States. This would mean that while Soviet territory would be covered by the Chinese missiles, Moscow would have no control over the matter because China would not be a party to any treaty on missiles. And a Soviet treaty with America would only cover the ICBMs on a party basis. Thus America, in alliance with China, would have the better strategic bargain.

An equally disturbing story for the Russians is the report that the Nixon Administration has already begun to supply the Chinese with vital intelligence data about the Soviet border with China: in particular, photographs taken by satellites of Soviet troops and missile installations near the frontier.

So it appears to Moscow that Washington is already entering into military collaboration with China, which can only be directed towards undermining the Soviet strategic position in Asia.

Mayevsky also declares "the United States must end its intrigues against India and the People's Republic of Bangladesh and embark on a constructive policy in respect of the Indian sub-continent." Even at the height of the Bangladesh crisis, Moscow refrained from accusing Washington of intrigues. If it now finds it necessary to use such blunt

and unambiguous language, it is because Moscow wants to dispel in advance any notion that it is about to accommodate Washington in Asia.

In part it is also a response to Washington's repeated accusations that Moscow did not cooperate in controlling the Indo-Pakistani crisis. Moscow was reluctant to see the dismemberment of Pakistan, though once it became inevitable it used the situation very effectively to increase its own prestige in the area. Mr. Brezhnev has no intention of giving up this privileged position for the dubious benefit of pleasing Mr. Nixon.

Hardening in Asia

Moscow is hardening its position in other Asian areas too. It has called for the Malacca Straits between Malaysia and Sumatra to be treated as international waters. Malaysia and Indonesia claim the Straits as their territorial waters. The Soviet view is that the Americans persuade these two countries to raise this issue in order to obstruct the passage of Soviet ships to the Indian Ocean.

Moscow concludes that new base facilities being acquired by the American Navy in the area constitute a threat to its allies and its own position. Therefore, the American presence must be counteracted.

This will be silently welcomed by India which had the unpleasant experience of feeling threatened by the American fleet at the time of the defection of East Pakistan. In theory, the Indians and others will argue that the Indian Ocean should be a free zone, without the navy of any of the big Powers, but since such a situation cannot be contrived, they will tacitly encourage the Russians to remain. And the Russians intend to do so.



BREACH IN THE BERLIN WALL

By LESLIE COLLET

BERLIN (UPI) — GERMANS in east and west have been practising over Easter the only feasible kind of reunification — family reunions. Some 400,000 West Berliners who crossed the Berlin Wall into East Germany discovered that as much as the social and economic systems of the two Germans have drawn apart, the years of severed family ties were quickly bridged.

It was eight-and-a-half years since a Press spokesman of the then Mayor of West Berlin, Willy Brandt, uttered nearly prophetic words to the Evangelical Academy's political club in Tutzing, West Germany. Herr Egon Bahr, who has since become the Chancellor's leading adviser on Ostpolitik, told his astonished listeners:

"We have said the Wall is a sign of weakness. One could also say it was a sign of the fear and instinct for self-preservation of the Communist regime. The question is whether there are not possibilities of relieving the regime of these thoroughly justified anxieties so that a perforation of the borders and the Wall could become practicable."

Fruitful relationship

Aided by Moscow's desire to consolidate its position in Eastern Europe with the help of the West and by the four-Power agreement on Berlin, Chancellor Brandt and State Secretary Bahr have seen their policy of a new relationship between East and West in Europe bear fruit. Permanent negotiations have been set up between East and West Germany to alleviate the most distressing human aspects of Germany's division. The engaging, totally non-official manner of Herr Bahr has gone over well with the East Germans, who have become used to his frequent avowals of how he "entirely understands" their position "but that..."

This is not to say that the "anxieties" of the East German leadership have been totally dispelled. They are tapping in the dark when it comes to assessing the impact visiting West Berliners may have on their East German families. Far more important than envy of the material possessions of the West, the East Germans are now conscious as never before of the restrictions on their own westward movement. Although since January they have been permitted to travel at will to Poland and Czechoslovakia and will shortly be able to go to Rumania, all this only seems to have heightened their long-suppressed desires to visit the West.



On the West Berlin side of the Wall. (Nato)

"If I could only once see what West Germany is like!" was the most widely heard sentiment expressed by East Germans to their Western relatives this Easter.

In the long term, however, it is likely that East Germans will be less influenced by visits from their Western relatives than by the tens of thousands of Poles and Czechoslovaks who now descend on East Berlin, Dresden and Leipzig from the east and south each weekend.

Both Poles and Czechoslovaks still come mainly to buy clothing and household appliances which are better and cheaper than at home. But contacts develop between them and the East Germans, ideas are exchanged and in the process the younger Germans in particular come to admire the undisciplined nature of the Poles and the wary scepticism of the Czechoslovaks.

Whatever thoughts are expressed by their neighbours — on abstract art, or on the desired role of the Communist Party — are meaningful to East Germans as they come from people who live under a similar social and economic system.

Part one of the provisional visiting arrangement for West Berliners is now over, as is the relaxation of rigid controls on Westerners travelling between West Germany and West Berlin on the East German autobahn routes. The East Germans will put into effect their "gesture of good will" again at Whitsuntide,

allowing West Berliners to cross over and freeing travellers of paperwork, questioning and searches on the autobahn links.

The East German Government has openly said that a permanent visiting and autobahn arrangement, as agreed on by the four Powers in their Berlin accord and worked out by the two Germans afterwards, can only go into effect after the Bundestag in Bonn has ratified West Germany's good will treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland. The Christian Democratic opposition party has vowed to oppose the treaties, thus throwing Chancellor Brandt back on his razor-thin coalition majority in Parliament.

But something has happened since the temporary opening of the Wall that could bolster Herr Brandt's chances of success. Millions of West Germans saw on their television screens each evening how West Berliners poured through the Wall to be reunited after six years with their relatives on the eastern side.

They saw West Berliners in rebuilt Dresden and in Frederick the Great's palace of Sans Souci in Potsdam. To them it seemed as if the severity of Germany's division had been lightened for the first time in two decades. The question now is whether this growing popular sentiment in West Germany will be reflected by the Bundestag when the crucial vote on the Eastern policy of the Government comes next month.

It will end by our having to make friends with Israel



(By arrangement with 'Ma'art')

South Sudan 'back to stone age'

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Major-General Joseph Lagu, leader of the South Sudan Liberation Front, said Thursday the Southern Sudan had gone back to the Stone Age — "there is nothing left."

"He told reporters here: 'It is for the world and Africa to help start life again.'"

General Lagu was answering reporters' questions at a press conference on his way back to Southern Sudan from Addis Ababa where he and Sudan Foreign Minister Mansour Khalid signed an agreement officially ending the 16-year-old war between North and South Sudan.

The agreement, which grants the South a great measure of self-government, was reached during meetings between the two sides in the Ethiopian capital last month.

General Lagu said everything built in the South Sudan by the former British colonial rulers had been destroyed — all institutions, all roads. He said they would be particularly happy to have whatever their African brothers could offer them.

General Lagu said his side lost about one million people during the war. But not all were killed in fighting — some died because medical services were not functioning.

General Lagu said they believed about one million Southern Sudanese refugees were scattered all over the world, and a repatriation commission had been set up to get them back.

U.S. berates Soviet over internal problems

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.S. told the Soviet Union Thursday that "unlike some countries, we solve our problems in public in consultation with the people."

Replying to Soviet criticism in the U.N. Human Rights Commission, U.S. Representative William Scheu- fers Jr. said: "We admit our problems and welcome discussion of them although we don't always put the same interpretation on them as the Soviet delegate..."

"We would welcome constructive discussion or suggestions about how to approach or solve them."

"And perhaps we could broaden the discussion to include the situa-

tion of Soviet Jewry, religious freedom in Lithuania, trials in the Ukraine or the use of confinement to mental institutions without due process of law."

He also referred to Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn — "the world-renowned Nobel Prize winner who feels he dare not leave his country to accept the prize" — and the representative of the Swedish Academy denied a visa to present the prize to Solzhenitsyn in Moscow.

Delegates claiming to speak for more than two million Ukrainian Americans petitioned the U.N. in February to help ease the plight of Ukrainian intellectuals imprisoned in the Soviet Union.

Soviets seek treaty with Turkey

ANKARA (Reuters) — President Nilkol Podgorny is expected to press a Soviet proposal for a non-aggression pact when he begins a week-long visit to Turkey on Tuesday, according to diplomatic sources here.

Mr. Podgorny, who will be accompanied by his daughter Natalya, will confer with President Cevdet Sunay, Prime Minister Nihat Erim and other ministers.

Talks are expected to range over the Middle East and Cyprus, in addition to bilateral questions, the Foreign Ministry said.

Mr. Podgorny's party includes First Deputy Foreign Minister Valii Kuznetsov and two Deputy Ministers — Viktor Kulikov (Defense) and Ivan Semichastnov (Foreign Trade).

Mr. Podgorny was here seven years ago when his talks led to improved relations with the Turks. President Sunay visited Moscow in 1969 and this week's delegation is repaying that visit.

Under an agreement signed five years ago Russia gives financial and technical aid to Turkish industry. Five major projects, including an oil refinery and a steel mill — Turkey's third — involve Soviet credits totaling 368 million dollars.

Turco-Soviet trade is running at just over \$90m. a year. When he spends a day at the Aegean port of Izmir, Mr. Podgorny will see the Soviet-designed and financed Allaga oil refinery which is almost complete. A U.S. concern is involved in building it.

The Soviet visitors will spend three days in Istanbul. Mr. Podgorny's sightseeing will take in the islands in the sea of Marmara where the pioneer Soviet leader Leon Trotsky spent the first years of his exile.

Mr. Podgorny will return to Istanbul before leaving for Moscow on April 17.

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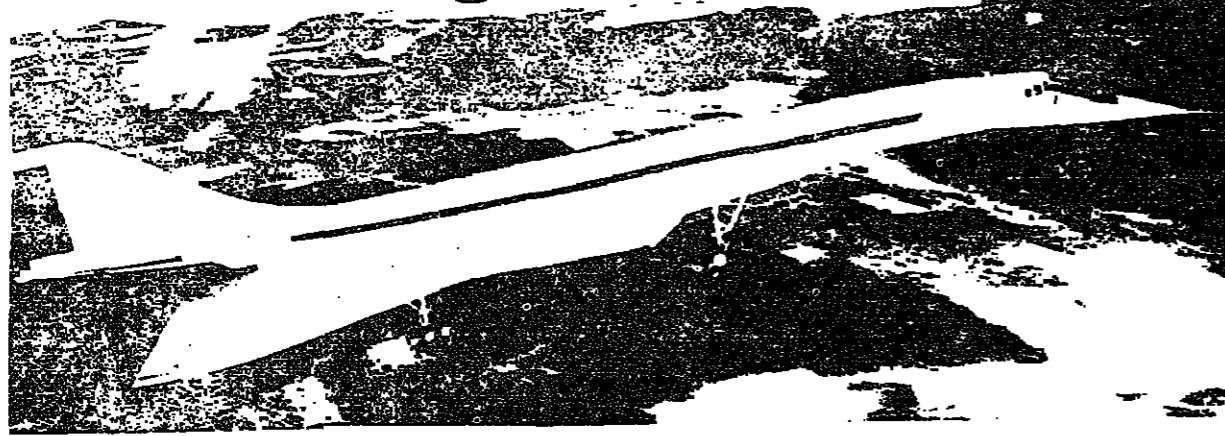
BALTIC PLUG

Meteor

Angler's Navy Cut

Exports of Russian civilian aircraft could pose a serious threat to exports of Western planes, according to Wing Commander ASHER LEE. A close observer of world aerospace developments, he examines the Russian output, and says that the new Soviet supersonic passenger jets may eventually prove to be winners on the world market.

USSR civil aircraft challenge the West



The TU 144 airliner.

LONDON (FWF). — BACK in the mid-1950s, it seemed almost inconceivable, even to the civil aviation specialist, that the Russians would ever be more than also-rans as far as the world's civil aircraft export markets or world air routes were concerned.

Aviaexport, the Soviet foreign sales organization, was being slowly expanded but had little special to offer in terms of modern passenger jets and suffered from some very basic commercial defects. It had, for instance, not yet adjusted to such customer needs as a good after-sales service of spares and repairs. Although it had managed, by the late 1950s, to sell a small quantity of Ilyushin and Antonov turbo-prop planes to such previously Western export markets as Egypt, Algeria, Mali and Ghana, it presented little serious threat to Western world aircraft sales.

Now, the old-fashioned Aviaexport has acquired a new look and is becoming a serious potential threat to the export markets of Western aerospace industries in Asia, Africa and the Arab world.

This unexpected development stems, in the main, from a radical change in Soviet policy in the late 1950s, when it was decided to abandon plans to build long-range heavy supersonic bombers and give higher

priority to the output of both military and civil transport planes.

Part of the Soviet aerospace industry was re-gearred and some of the military aircraft resources in the shape of design and development groups working under the direction of Tupolev, Yakovlev and Ilyushin and of leading aero-engine specialists like Kuznetsov and Soloviev were switched to civil-military air transport projects, to try to close the technological gap in air transport potential between East and West.

This change of policy has resulted in a growing number of "firsts" for the Soviets. By 1960, the first blueprint for a Soviet supersonic passenger plane had emerged, two years before the Anglo-French agreement on Concorde. In 1965, the first ever airbus (cum military transport), the Antonov 22, was flown into the Paris Air Show, over five years before the first US air bus. Subsequently the supersonic Tupolev 144 became the first supersonic passenger plane to fly, the first to break the sound barrier, and now the Soviets hope that in 1974 it will become the first supersonic plane in normal passenger service.

U.S. airbuses better

All these firsts are as yet of little commercial value but they do point to the growing prowess of the Soviets in the civil aircraft field. The Antonov, however, has now been surpassed by American airbuses.

And the Tupolev 144, while having marvellous public relations value, can no more be said to be a likely money-spinner in its present form than the Anglo-French Concorde can. Their passenger capacities of only 120-130 people are too small to make either plane a good commercial proposition for the world's airlines. On the other hand, if, as I believe may one day be the case, the Soviets are the first to operate, or to offer for sale, second and third generation supersonic planes with capacities of 200 to 350 passengers, they may find themselves with a world winner.

However, all this is for the future. At present the biggest challenge to Western aircraft exports is presented by the Soviets' long- and medium-range jet passenger planes, such as the Ilyushin 62, the Tupolev 154, the Tupolev 134 and the Yakovlev 40. All these can compete

in broad terms of performance, reliability and passenger comfort and safety with the most recent jet airplane products of Western aerospace industries.

The Ilyushin 62 — a long-range four-engine jet airliner with a capacity of almost 200 passengers — is one of the stars of the Soviet civil aircraft industry. It has also been the subject of some politically interesting export deals. In the summer of 1968 when Soviet troops were in Prague, the Czech civil airline became its first foreign customer. In 1971, 10 years after the last sale of Ilyushin passenger planes to Peking's civil airlines, the USSR sold a few Ilyushin 62 passenger jets to the Chinese People's Republic.

Other interesting export events in the past year have been the sale of a few medium-range Yakovlev 40 jet airliners to charter companies in both Italy and France and the recent announcement that negotiations to sell the Yakovlev 40 to Chile are well under way.

The real crunch of Soviet civil aviation competition may not come until before the 1980s. By then the growing oil wealth of Arab countries will produce an expansion of civil aviation needs in these territories, African countries' "independent" airlines should have become more independent and Soviet penetration of Latin American countries may be easier. Finally, the fact that to Russian sales organizations profits are not all, only makes it increasingly likely that in the international export markets, Aviaexport will one day be a force to be reckoned with.

Soviet Jews apply for Histadrut membership

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Twenty-five Jewish professionals in Riga, in the Latvian Soviet Republic, have applied for membership in the Histadrut. Mr. Eliezer Seldel, head of the Histadrut's Absorption Department, has announced.

The group, which includes physicians, engineers and technicians, have written to the Absorption Ministry stating that most of them were dismissed from their jobs when they applied for visas to leave for Israel. The Histadrut spokesman said yesterday that there has been no precedent of granting membership to persons residing outside of Israel, but that the matter would be considered.

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When partners fall out

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

LAND REGISTRATION INSPECTOR IS TRIBUNAL

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a decision of the Jerusalem District Court, delivered on January 16, 1972 (in Motion 2005/71).

The appellants and the respondent are neighbours and co-owners of a small cooperative house. The respondent brought an action in the Jerusalem District Court against the appellants aimed at restraining them from building on to their apartment. At the time she brought the action, the respondent succeeded in obtaining an *ex parte* interim injunction against the appellants preventing them from continuing with their building operations until such time as the main action was heard.

The appellants thereupon applied to the Jerusalem District Court to have the interim injunction declared null and void on the grounds that it was given without jurisdiction. The District Court found, in fact, that it had no jurisdiction to hear the action against the appellants as it was a dispute between owners of dwellings in a cooperative house within the meaning of section 72 of the Land Law, 1969, and transferred the action to a Land Registration Inspector by virtue of section 37(a) of the Courts Law, 1957. The District Court refrained, however, from acceding to the request to declare the temporary injunction null and void.

Section 37(a) of the Courts Law provides that:

"Where a court finds that it cannot deal with a matter before it because such matter is not within its jurisdiction... and such matter is within the jurisdiction of another court or tribunal, such court or tribunal may transfer the matter to another court or tribunal, and the latter shall deal with it as if it had been brought before it in the first instance, and it may deal with it from the stage reached by the previous court."

In the appeal against the District Court's decision, Mr. Dovronsky appeared for the appellant and Mr. Mazza for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Sussman, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, first considered the appellants' argument that the Land Registration Inspector, who is empowered by section 72 of the Land Law to deal with disputes between owners of dwellings in cooperative houses, is not "a court or tribunal" within the meaning of section 37 of the Courts Law.

In dismissing this argument, Justice Sussman held that Article Four of Chapter 81x of the Land Law gives the Inspector jurisdiction to decide disputes between owners of dwellings in cooperative houses as well as giving him all the necessary machinery for performing this judicial function, vesting him with all the powers of a court. So that, although he is not expressly given the appellation "tribunal" and also fulfils certain administrative duties, he must, because of his status as an institution, as opposed to an individual, which is not only empowered to act in a judicial capacity but also has a certain degree of permanency and continuity, be deemed to be a tribunal. The District Court had, there-

fore, been entitled to transfer the matter in dispute to him.

Turning next to the argument that, once the District Court had decided that it had no jurisdiction to deal with the dispute it should have cancelled the temporary injunction, Justice Sussman noted that the issue centred on the fate of the temporary injunction once the dispute had been referred to the Land Registration Inspector by virtue of section 37(a) of the Courts Law.

In this context, he pointed out that the idea behind section 37 is to preclude the failure of a claim brought in the wrong court only because it was brought in the wrong court by transferring it to the court which does have jurisdiction to deal with it. However, he continued, as he had already observed previously (in C.A. 191/66), because of the recurring difficulties which arise in deciding which court has jurisdiction following upon the enactment of several laws establishing special courts, he thought it would be well for the legislature to empower some specific judicial authority to decide any vexed questions of jurisdiction — a suggestion to which the legislative authorities had failed to respond previously, with the result that litigants are forced to continue to contend with the complications of the rules of jurisdiction.

In so far as the particular case under consideration is concerned, Justice Sussman continued, once a matter has been transferred to a tribunal of proper jurisdiction, that tribunal does not necessarily have to commence proceedings from the beginning and ignore what has already been done by the previous court. On the contrary, he held, section 37(a) states expressly that the second court or tribunal may deal with the matter "from the stage reached by the previous court." In other words, the court or tribunal to which the matter has been transferred, may, at its discretion, deal with it from its inception or may take up the proceedings at the stage which they had reached in the previous court. In the case under consideration, therefore, the application for the cancellation of the temporary injunction given *ex parte* by the District Court could be considered by the Inspector and his decision would be subject to appeal. As long, however, as the Inspector had not decided to cancel the injunction, it remained valid and in force.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

Judgment given on March 8, 1972.

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Further particulars are obtainable from our Knight Templar, G.B. Jandk, 28 Rehov Borecher, Kiryat Tivon, Tel. 04-522875.

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Mount Hermon Company, which operates the Hermon site, announces the closing of the 1971/72 ski-season.

The season was closed on April 8, 4 p.m.

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The dedication of the **JULIUS LOWENTHAL MEMORIAL FOREST**

will take place tomorrow, Monday, April 10, 1972 on the road between ESFITA and DALIYA, Afula.

Mrs. Beria Lowenthal and family from England.

Meeting place: at the clearly marked site on the road between Esfya and Daliya el-Karmil at 2.30 p.m.

Will friends requiring transport please contact the EKJL Head Office, Tel. 26361, Jerusalem. EKJL Visitors Dept., 96 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 294449, Tel Aviv

YAD VASHEM Martyrs and Heroism Remembrance Authority

INFORMATION CENTRE

OFFICIAL CLOSING ASSEMBLY OF THE MARTYRS' AND HEROES' REMEMBRANCE DAY

will be held at Yad Vashem, Har Haziqaron, Jerusalem on Tuesday, April 11, 1972, at 6.00 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL

Addresses

Mr. Yigal Allon
Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture
Rabbi I. Y. Untermann, Chief Rabbi of Israel
Mr. Shalom (Stefan) Grajek, Chairman, Organizations of Jewish Fighters and Concentration Camp Prisoners
Assembly Chairman, Gideon Hausner M.K., Chairman of the Board of Yad Vashem

With the participation of:
The Israel Police Orchestra, conducted by Rav-Pakad Ariel Zemanek
Israel Army Chief Cantor, Rav-Seren Abraham Carmel
The Military Rabbinate Choir, conducted by Seren Menashe Lev-Ran
Ilana Zuckerman, Mordechai Priman - readings
Army Honour Guard - Gadna unit

Buses to Har Haziqaron will leave from 2.30 p.m. until 5.30 p.m. from the old Beit Ham, Eshkol Yafu, along the no. 18 bus route. The Assembly will be broadcast live over the First and Second Programmes of the Israel Broadcasting Service.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

Readers' letters

Immigrants and imports

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I have read with interest the announcement that immigrants may be effected by a new law which is presently being considered, which they will be restricted to importing items from their country of origin only, duty-free or after having bought duty-free items of Israeli manufacture only.

I presume that one of the main reasons for the government taking this step is the wish to see local manufacturers enjoying a greater share of immigrant custom than the quite considerable business which they get today.

The major decision which every immigrant faces is, shall he bring his household items with him or shall he postpone that decision and see what is available when he arrives in Israel, and then take a decision. Those immigrants who take the latter decision and come with few items, constitute the major buying potential for Israeli manufacturers. The fact that Israeli manufacturers may also at the moment have to compete with agents in Israel for overseas firms, does not alter the fact that their only possibility of doing business with immigrants is with those immigrants who come without their household items.

Now from my experience, even under the existing regulations, a small number of immigrants do come with their household items but without a doubt the new regula-

tion are going to increase, that number of most (in fact, thereby diminishing the possibility for local manufacturers to enjoy immigrant custom).

I therefore think that the government in fact will achieve the very opposite effect to that which they desire, namely that by instituting the "country of origin" clause, they are going to encourage more and more immigrants to bring their household items with them from their country of origin and therefore less and less locally manufactured merchandise is going to be sold to immigrants.

HOWARD LEFSCHITZ
Kiryat, January 31.

The Ministry of Finance replies: The planned regulations will have the following results: immigrants who formerly used to order goods from various countries, because these items were not produced in their country of origin, will now buy Israeli-made goods.

The increase in orders for local goods, together with the incentives given by the State, will achieve a reduction in prices, so that immigrants will prefer to buy local products rather than imported ones, even if the same items are produced in their country of origin.

DAVID BAR-HAIM
Public Relations Officer
Department of Internal Revenue
Jerusalem, March 27.

Toothache in Nahariya

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — We went to Nahariya for the day yesterday and found a violent toothache. We went looking for a pharmacy, but did not find one open, or indication of where to find one.

At a taxi station, we were given the address of a pharmacist and told that he always had some medicines in stock at home for such eventualities. We went there only to be told by him that he does not work on Saturday. (He was smoking when he opened the door, so it was not because he was religious that he would not help us.)

I would like to know how it is possible that in a large place like Nahariya — seaside resort with heavy tourist traffic during the whole year — there is no pharmacy open on Saturday? What should a tourist do if he is in "great pain" and needs something urgently? And why are people so unfriendly, like the pharmacist we met?

JUTTA PELEL
Tel Aviv, March 12.

Nahariya Municipality replies: The Municipality is aware of the problem. A similar problem exists in other towns, since the Minister of Health appointed a special committee to look into the problem of emergency pharmacies, and it has not yet drawn up the necessary legislation.

We have decided to issue a special by-law on the subject and to enforce it shortly.

A TENENBAUM
Office of the Mayor
Nahariya, March 23.

Calling ex-Shanghaians

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Assuming that most ex-Shanghaians in Israel read The Jerusalem Post, I am using this medium to contact them. I am circulating on a project that will result in a S.J.Y.A. and S.J.S. Alumni Newsletter.

Most of us, I am sure, would like to know what has happened to our friends and acquaintances since they left Shanghai. If an ex-Shanghaian would like to send me the equivalent of at least a one-page typewritten letter about your life since your departure from Shanghai, and what you are presently doing, I am sure that all your old friends will be happy to hear about you. Let us know what your experiences in Shanghai have meant to you, and how they have affected your present lives.

I urge all those who have attended or taught at the S.J.Y.A. (Kadoorie School) and S.J.S. (Shanghai Jewish School) to write to me.

I am also sending a similar letter to other publications in order to reach as many "Old China Hands" as possible.

SUBANIE GOLDFARB (née Krao)
19 University Houses
Madison, Wisconsin 53705 U.S.A.
March 27.

THREE-DAY MARCH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I was one of the participants in the planned Three-Day March which was cancelled.

The evacuation was swift and efficient, the soldiers unflinchingly helpful and courteous, and even the food served under the poor conditions was very good.

I wish publicly to extend my thanks to the Army and hope that they will continue the tradition of inviting the public (and the world) to walk with them through the country.

GIDDON MILLER
Ashkelon, March 27.

Rehovot-Maryland joint research to find means to 'unhook' heroin addicts

Hectic hunt for anti-drug

By LEA LEVAVI

WHILE police forces around the world try to track down the smugglers, pushers and users of narcotics, scientists are searching for ways to help those already hooked on drugs. One such research project was started recently by Professor David Lavie of the Weizmann Institute and Mr. Arieh Abraham of the Volcan Institute of Agricultural Research, in partnership with the Maryland Psychiatric Research Institute in Baltimore, whose director, Dr. A. Kurland, initiated the undertaking.

"Our goal," explained Prof. Lavie of the Weizmann Institute's Organic Chemistry Department when we met in his laboratory, "is to find a drug which will get addicts off heroin and other enervating opiates." The problem of finding a cure for the "white plague" of drug addiction has resulted in cooperative scientific teamwork and also in fierce competition. "Everyone wants to get there first," says Dr. Lavie.

Actually, there are already some forms of medication designed to rehabilitate the addict but they are far from ideal. One of them is the replacement of heroin by methadone, a less harmful drug, which is given in supervised dosages.

Dr. Lavie explained, however (without giving his own opinion), that many doctors and psychiatrists feel that methadone, though perhaps the lesser of the two evils, is not the answer, for it replaces dependence on one drug with dependence on another, and it has its dangers. Instead, they are interested in drugs which bring about a "withdrawal reaction" from heroin, i.e. by causing nausea when the patient receives a dose of heroin.

Two such drugs already exist: naloxone and cyclazocine. Though these drugs result in unpleasant side-effects — and require daily treatment — they are being used until better medications can be provided. "We would like to find something which the patient does not have to take daily. Many addicts go back on heroin and other opiates because the need for daily treatments is tiresome."

In his Maryland centre, Dr. Kurland has had good results with naloxone but he does not have enough of the drug to treat all those who come for help. The chemical from which naloxone is made, thebaine, is in short supply. Small amounts of it are extracted from the opium-yielding poppy, but demand far outstrips supply. "In the literature on drugs, there is mention of another kind of poppy which yields thebaine without opium. The question is, how and where to grow enough of this poppy."

Dr. Kurland, convinced that the desired poppy could be grown in the Middle East, wrote a letter and gave it to his rabbi, who was about to leave for Israel. The letter (addressed "To whom it may concern") was meant for an Israeli scientist specializing in natural products chemistry — the chemistry of plants and compounds found in nature. After many inquiries, the rabbi arrived at Dr. Lavie's laboratory in Rehovot one May morning in 1970.

Dr. Lavie began a correspondence with Dr. Kurland which led to a visit to the U.S. to work with the Baltimore psychiatrist on research projects.

Since his recent return to Israel, Dr. Lavie, working together with Mr. Abraham, has been looking into the possibility of growing the thebaine-producing poppy "as an economically feasible crop," while he and his team at the Weizmann Institute investigate methods of developing a new and better form of medication. "I really cannot give you more details than that," said Dr. Lavie. "First of all, the project



SOFT DRUG — a young woman lights up a pipe of marijuana. (Israel Sun)

is new and just getting started. There are also other considerations and besides, as I told you, there is the element of competition."

Dr. Lavie has not had an opportunity to study the drug problem in Israel and could say only that "the white plague" has so far infected Europe and Israel much less seriously than the U.S. "I did not have any direct contact with American addicts, but I did get some information from colleagues and from reports. When I was at Berkeley, I saw the hippies and I'm sure most, if not all, of them are on drugs." He is convinced that all of them are at least on marijuana, and despite recent reports that this drug may not be dangerous, its wide distribution concerns him.

"Once someone is used to taking marijuana or hashish, he is very wary of persuasion to try heroin." Heroin addiction is widespread among discharged American servicemen returning from Vietnam. "Addicts usually like to share their experiences with others, not to harm them but rather because they see the good side and want their friends to share it." They often persuade their girl friends or wives to start taking the drug and there is a danger of children being born with serious health problems, or with a tendency to addiction.

The related crime problem was also brought home to him. "My American friends would advise me to carry a small sum of money at all times," they said, "that if an addict jumped me and didn't get enough money to buy drugs, he might kill me."

Dr. Lavie feels that those addicts

Habonim Council meets in Hanita

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HANITA — This northern kibbutz will today be host to the World Council of the Habonim youth movement, to be attended by some 150 delegates representing 20,000 Zionist youth in 16 countries throughout the Diaspora plus over a dozen kibbutzim. Tomorrow Premier Golda Meir will answer delegates' questions and on Tuesday Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadin will talk. The opening session tonight will be addressed by World Habonim Secretary Yehuda Peleg and Innuq Hakibbutzim Secretary Meir Zarmi. World Habonim is a non-party youth movement linked to Innuq Hakibbutzim.

The council is due to hear demands for far-reaching changes in their educational and organizational work, with some members even calling for a revision in the movement's kibbutz orientation. The movement has branches in Britain, the U.S., Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, France, Switzerland, West Germany, Holland, Sweden, Chile, Brazil, Mexico, Uruguay and Argentina.



Prof. DAVID LAVIE

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BING-LINIAL



AIDA a great success at the Israel National Opera



The premiere of Aida at the Israel National Opera was greeted with great enthusiasm. 200 people participated in the production. Outstanding soloists were: Netanel Davranz, Nardelli, Avella, Naomi Flukna, Corzani, Feldman and Chasna. George Shlager and Lasho Roth will conduct the next performances. Many tourists are attracted by the Aida performances. Gala performances will take place in Jerusalem, Binyamin Ha'ezra, on April 12, and in Haifa on April 27.

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BANK OF ISRAEL announces

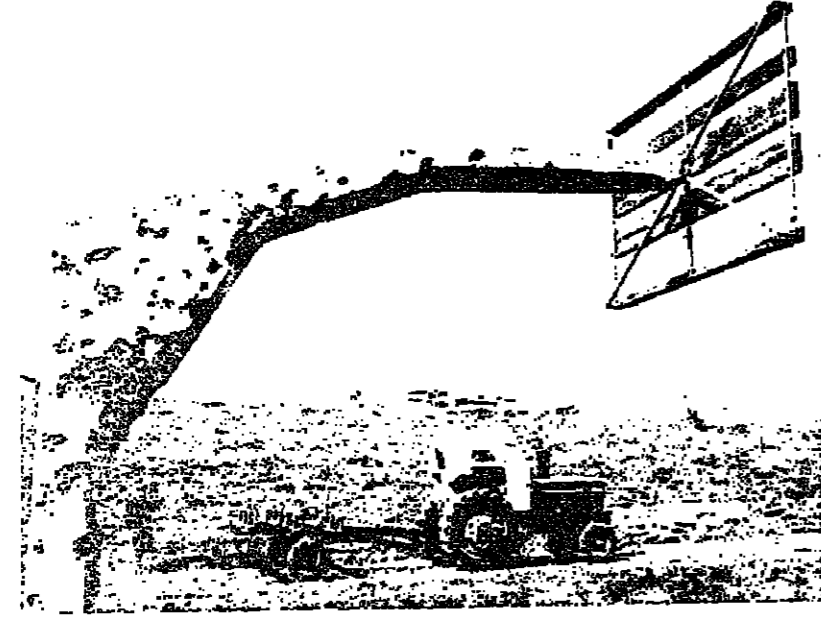
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THIS WEEK, ON WEDNESDAY, THE FOLLOWING SERIES WILL BE ISSUED:

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Preference for this week's issue will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.



Farmers of the El Rom and Naot HaGolan settlements have begun clearing the ground near a former Fatah camp at Tel Abulmida which served the terrorists on the Golan Heights before the Six Day War. All that now remains of the camp is this bullet-marked basket-ball fixture.

Manila to protect cave-dwellers

MANILA (AP). — President Ferdinand E. Marcos has declared the newly discovered homesite of the cave-dwelling Tasaday tribe off-limits to outsiders, reserving the area for the gentle Stone Age people whose existence has created a stir in a world they know nothing about.

At a ceremony on Thursday, Mr. Marcos said he was reserving a 24,700-acre area in Cotabato Province in the southern Philippine island of Mindanao for settlement of the Neolithic Tasadays and another more advanced tribe living in the area, the Manobo Blit.

Marcos said he planned to personally visit the Tasaday area which he proclaimed would be free from "entry, sale, lease, exploitation or other disposition."

The presidential action followed a widely publicized 11-day expedition which found the Tasadays living in three large caves deep in the Tasaday rain forest.

Anthropologists said it was the first time in modern history that cave-dwelling people had been discovered.

The presidential proclamation was a victory for Manuel Elizalde, Jr., Harvard-educated head of the department which deals with minorities.

Elizalde, who originally found the Tasadays at the edge of their forest last summer, had pushed for the presidential action because he feared that logging and other interests would eventually destroy the Tasaday forest and the culture and civilization of the 24-member Tasaday band.



This copy of an ancient Egyptian Pharaoh statue rests in a niche on a platform of the Paris Metro's Louvre underground station that has been remodelled to look like one of the Louvre's halls with copies of some of their priceless statuary. The display is part of a cultural effort aimed at bringing art to the strap-hanging masses, most of whom would never enter a gallery. At another station, St-Augustin of Line 9, some 50 pieces of figurative and abstract sculpture are currently exhibited.

Lyrical baritone



Vocal recital by Jerome Barry, baritone. At the piano: Jonathan Zak, Songs by Schubert, Vaughan-Williams, Bartok, Schumann (Tel Aviv Museum, March 5).

Jerome Barry has mastered one of the most difficult and refined fields in vocal music—lieder. This beautifully balanced style has a touch of intellectual refinement and he is in full control of his intense emotional involvement.



Two weeks ago, Madrid concluded a deal for the purchase of 21 Super-Mirage F-1s, France's latest and most sophisticated combat jet. This followed an arrangement for building here under licence an initial batch of 30 Mirage-III.

Spain turns to France for military supplies

Far from happy with the U.S. as a provider of military equipment, Spain is turning increasingly to France, writes our Madrid correspondent, RICHARD MOWRER.

ment was signed in 1953 include: doubts here as to whether the five destroyers, one submarine, the 15,800-ton helicopter carrier Dedalo and two attack transports, Spain and Dedalo, formerly the U.S. Navy's Capot built in 1943 and today the flagship of the Spanish navy. Spain has bought outright one conventional type U.S. submarine and built in her own yards with American technological help three destroyers. Two more are nearing completion.

While the military link with the U.S. compensates for Spain's exclusion from Nato, there are strong

General invitation to all citizens of Hebron. The Mayor of Hebron invites the citizens of Hebron to attend a meeting on Monday, April 10, 1972, at the City Hall, to discuss the municipal elections and to adopt appropriate decisions in connection with them.

TONIGHT, APRIL 9, 1972, AT 8 P.M. RIVKA ALEXANDROWICH. Topic: RUSSIAN JEWS TODAY (in English). Chairman: PROF. PAUL GOULD.

CONCERT OF CONTEMPORARY FINNISH AND SWEDISH MUSIC. with the participation of THE NEW ISRAEL QUARTET (A. Tal, R. Markus, Z. Steinberg and Y. Mense), REMA SAMSONOV (Mezzo-soprano), accompanied by RUTH MENSE, JOHN HEITMAN, flute.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM Faculty of Law invites members of the legal profession to a LIONEL COHEN LECTURE to be delivered by JUSTICE BORA LASKIN of the Supreme Court of Canada on "The Institutional Character of the Judge" to take place on Tuesday, April 11, 1972, at 6.30 p.m.

... and now LAMPS & LIGHT FIXTURES. Holland's well-known BAAK creative lighting has come to Israel. ... and is now available duty-free to olim at Murray S. Greenfield Ltd. Wall lights, ceiling lights, garden lighting, pendants and lustres, spots, floor lamps, table lamps, fluorescent fixtures, recessed fixtures—are just some of the many Raak quality selections we have for you.

JERUSALEM ARTISTS and Mr. L. OSHEBOV, Director of LAOMAN, Artists' equipment suppliers, are happy to invite artists and their friends, graphic artists and students, to attend the festive opening of LAOMAN tonight, 6 p.m., at Artists' House, 12 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Jerusalem.

THE LITTLE ENGLISH THEATRE presents "TAKE TWO" "THE DRAPES COME" "TREVOR" comedy by Charles Dizenzo and John Bowen. TONIGHT at the Z.O.A. House, at 8.30 p.m. and Wednesday, April 12, at the Z.O.A. House, 8.30 p.m.

Moadon Haoleh, Haifa J. K. GOLDBLOOM CENTRE. 124 Sderot Hanassi, Tel. 835553. Sunday, April 9. 8.45 a.m. ULFAN ULFAN GROUP. 9.15 a.m. BIBLE CLASS INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING.

Wednesday, April 12. 7.30 p.m. HEBREW CONVERSATION GROUP. 8.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING. Thursday, April 13. 8.45 p.m. ARABIC BRIDGE NIGHT. 9.00 p.m. HEBREW CONVERSATION GROUP. PLAYREADING.

Moadon Haoleh. For Out, Touring, Students, in Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 23012. Sunday, April 9. 8.00 p.m. Bridge. 9.00 p.m. Folk Dancing. Monday, April 10. 8.00 p.m. Art Circle. Tuesday, April 11. 4.00 p.m. Tea Social Seniors. 8.30 p.m. Bible Study. 8.50 p.m. Singalong Social (after 8).

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WEEKLY CALENDAR TEL AVIV. Fredric R. Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Subscription Concert No. 9. SERGIU COMISSONIA Conductor. TEIKO MAHBASHI Violin. STELLA RICHMOND Soprano. ESTHER ADMON Mezzo Soprano. DAN FEIBEL Tenor.

Subscription Concert No. 10. URI SEGAL Conductor. LEONARD ROSE Cello. Programmes: BRAHM Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B flat major. BLOCH "Schelomo" Hebrew Rhapsody for Cello & orchestra. BRAHMS Symphony No. 4 in E minor.

Subscription Concert No. 10. Series 1—Sun., April 23. Series 2—Mon., April 24. Series 3—Tue., April 25. Series 4—Wed., April 26. Series 5—Thurs., May 4.

Subscription Concert No. 8. Series 1—Tue., April 11. Series 2—Wed., April 12. Series 3—Thurs., April 13. Conductor, soloists and programme: See Tel Aviv Series 6-7. EXPLANATORY LECTURE: Tonight 8.45 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. Beitau Hall, 23 Rehov Karakalayan.

ZOA HOUSE. Events marked with this emblem are held in conjunction with the Cultural Department, Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality Cultural Activities at ZOA House, April 1972. Monday, April 10. Eve of Holocaust Day at 7.30 and 9 p.m. screening of the film "Eichmann and the Third Reich".

EVERY SUNDAY Seminar in CABBALA and AGADA (English). Details and registration Sundays at 6.30 p.m. Every Monday 5-7 p.m. NEWCOMERS SOCIAL CLUB. Films, lectures, refreshments. Young newcomers are invited in cooperation with Ministry of Absorption.

EVERY FRIDAY at 9 p.m. ONEG SHEBBAT FOR TOURISTS. Israel Folklore in Song and Dance. April 15. In cooperation with the Bible Research Society. Prof. E. Oppenheimer will lecture in Hebrew on "The Beginning and Meaning of Monotheism."

EVERY SUNDAY and Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. THE LITTLE ENGLISH THEATRE. In cooperation with the Bible Research Society. Prof. E. Oppenheimer will lecture in Hebrew on "Ezra's Prophetic Conception." April 27. Youth Forum "Alya 1972—Successes and Failures." In cooperation with the Municipal Education Department, Central Students' Council, "Gabelat."

Handwritten text in Hebrew script, possibly a signature or a note.

Pingpong now plays a role in emancipating Arab woman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PING-pong, which has recently become a force in world politics, is now playing a part in an equally unlikely area — the emancipation of the Arab woman.

A course training Arab women to be Community Centre Workers combines lecture courses on such subjects as community work, social casework, group dynamics, and public health, with practical lessons that range from ping-pong to beauty care, Hebrew conversation to children's games.

"This is really wonderful," one of the Arab women students said during a recent and very enthusiastic ping-pong game — her first. I heard her comment during a visit to El-Riyat El-Halki, where the course is being held at the Beate Berger Vocational School for Child Care (at the Ahava Children's Home).

"We have games like this at the village centre where I work," the new ping-pong player told me, "but I've never known how to teach the girls to play." This young Arab woman, one of 14 attending the course, is a resident of Nazareth but works in a village where, she said, only ten girls have finished elementary school.

The conditions under which she works there are very poor, I was told by Mrs. Hava Schwarzwart, Principal of the Vocational School, who has visited the place. "But you should see how beautifully she runs the centre. She is the queen of the village. But the residents ac-

cept her only because she comes from Nazareth. If she were a native of the village they would suspect her of being too modern."

During recess the students go to "the market," as they call the El-Riyat El-Halki shopping centre. "We consider this just as important as the study curriculum," explained Mrs. Schwarzwart. "They love to look in the store windows at everything from books to household utensils. They learn how other people live and work."

The many things Jewish and Arab women have in common came as no surprise to Mrs. Schwarzwart. "This I expected." But she was surprised by some of the differences in attitudes between the two groups. For example, reactions to time-saving methods taught in home-economics courses.

"It seems perfectly natural for us to stress time-saving in this field. But for Arab girls, time-saving is not automatically viewed as good. What will they do with the time they save?"

Their reaction to lessons in elementary beauty care was likewise lukewarm. "If a husband comes home and finds his wife looking pretty," one of the girls told Mrs. Schwarzwart, "he'll want to know what she did all day."

MANY LEFT SCHOOL
Mostly in their 20s, though some are older, the students are coordinators (or potential coordinators) of community centres for girls and women in Arab villages. Many left elementary school before graduation,

or stopped their studies after elementary school. The community centres are designed to offer them schooling, social activity and other services. Though such centres are run by various organizations, students in this course are present or future heads of centres sponsored by the Ministry of Social Welfare or by Wizo, co-sponsors of the course along with Mrs. Schwarzwart's school and the Welfare Ministry's Institute for Social Worker Training.

Samih Rizeq, director of the course, re-emphasized the point Mrs. Schwarzwart had made. "We could have taught the course in Nazareth," Mr. Rizeq, a native of an Arab village near Nazareth and a long-time Nazareth resident, explained. "But we want this course to help narrow the gaps between Arab men and women and between Arab and Jewish women. We think holding the course here serves that purpose."

A probation officer with 20 years' experience, Mr. Rizeq is now Assistant Director of Probation Services (Ministry of Social Welfare) for the Arab sector. He is "on loan" to the course one day a week because of his training in community social work and his interest in improving Arab women's status.

The course meets every Tuesday from 9 to 4 and is divided into two parts: lectures, given in Arabic, and practical lessons conducted in Hebrew. Lectures are given by Arab intellectuals, teachers and experts in the various fields. The practical lessons are given by the school's staff. "The lectures were planned in advance, but the practical lessons were left to the students' choice," Mr. Rizeq explained. "This is another example of what I meant by the advantages of giving the course here. If they were in Nazareth they would never have asked to learn to play pingpong, and certainly not Hebrew."

Mrs. Schwarzwart — who has headed the school since its founding 15 years ago — had long wanted to open the school to Arab students. The question was how.

"Arab girls of 14 are not sent away from home to study. Even for older girls, the idea wouldn't be acceptable unless the parents were sure the girls would find work afterwards — and the demand in this field is limited." Sure the school could nevertheless offer help to the Arab sector, Mrs. Schwarzwart kept looking. Three years ago, she found out about the Welfare Ministry's community centres in Arab villages. Working with the Ministry, the school set up a series of one-day seminars for eight community centre workers. The series of seminars lasted two years. Wizo then became interested and it was decided to start a one day a week course this year.

In addition to the enthusiastic reactions of the students, which I heard first-hand, Mrs. Schwarzwart gave another indication of the course's success. About a month ago the school invited Arab leaders, including chairmen of local councils in Arab villages, to a meeting on the status of Arab women, along with Jewish workers.

"The meeting was so successful that a full-scale panel discussion was held in Nazareth, with representatives of all the official organizations involved, as well as Arab men and women. A coordinating committee was formed to improve services for Arab village women."



Eileen Benskin as Mrs. Pat and Jacob Shalev as G.B. Shaw in the English Theatre production.

New English theatre in Haifa Bringing some culture to a 'dead town'

By Emma Khmor

HAIFA is supposed to be a dead town and we're trying to bring a little life to create something," says Eileen Benskin, Director of the new English Theatre at the Rothschild Community Centre on Mount Carmel.

The first production of this new venture will be Richard Hagggett's "The First Night of Pygmalion" on April 12. It is a true story based on newspaper clippings and letters and spiced with "a lot of fun," on how G.B. Shaw came to write his "Pygmalion" and what happened at the Premiere when Stella Patrick-Campbell ("Mrs. Pat"), for whom the playwright had created the role of Eliza Doolittle, pronounced the word "bloody" for the first time on an English stage at the turn of the century.

An actress and theatre director of long standing, Eileen Benskin will play Mrs. Pat. Sheen was two scholarships at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art (RADA), where she has studied acting, and the Clifford Box Prize for production ("Major Barbara"); she has worked for the B.B.C. in London and on Broadway; during the ten years that she has been in Israel, she has worked on the English programmes of Kol Israel and Instructional Television, in the films "Ruskin" and in English-speaking theatres in Tel Aviv. Last year she helped set up and directed, the Haifa University Students English Theatre.

For the part of GBS "we have a genuine Irishman" (Dublin-born, Canadian-bred anthropologist Jacob Shalev has acted in many university and Jewish community theatres in Canada and the U.S.), and this find was a decisive factor in the final choice of the play.

HIGH AIMS IN PRODUCTION
Except for the Haifa University students, there has never been a resident English-language theatre in Haifa, and both the Rothschild Centre and the 25 theatre-crazed who make up the theatre workshop all possess the pioneer spirit.

There is no way of knowing who will come to see them, and for now they will be able to keep it up. They are aiming at high-level theatre and there is the usual deplorable lack of budget.

"It is a static play and we have no idea what impact this will make on the audience," comments the Director of the Rothschild Centre, Shimon Gefen, who has put up the several hundred pounds this production will cost. He is hopeful for a total of some 20 performances to be played in Haifa and the other major cities of Israel, as well as in some English-speaking kibbutzim.

He admits that his estimate of an expected 10,000 spectators is not based on anything concrete. Still, there was the precedent of last year's University production, which drew packed houses with requests for repeat performances. Mr. Gefen greatly relies on the attendance of high-school pupils and University students. Haifa's many English-speaking veterans and new immigrants — and on tourists as well. His optimism is backed by the Haifa Municipality Department of Culture and the Tourist Office.

In respect to new immigrants, Mr. Gefen sees a double purpose: he believes that those who have worked in theatre before can take part in the theatre workshop; and that the theatre will fill an entertainment gap for others.

PAY FOR ACTORS
What would they do if they had the necessary money? "Why, pay the actors," was the reply. The actors would then not have to turn to other jobs for their living and could try to make a totally professional theatre. Take Scottie as an example — Scottie Hollander is a professional stage-manager living at an Absorption Centre. She has done all the carpentry and other technical stage jobs, but at one point turned to this reporter and asked only half-jokingly, "I wonder if you have any odd carpentry jobs, so I can earn any bus trips to and from rehearsal."



Two students in the community centre course, assisted by social worker Saima Kabib of Nazareth, cut up magazines in a lesson on decorating clubrooms.

Burr can't shake 'Ironside' image

LONDON (UPI). — "Oh Mr. Burr," said the lady. "I'm so happy you can walk."

"I'm happy, too," said Raymond Burr whose vast television audience, spanning 78 countries, generally sees him in a wheel chair as the paralyzed police chief of "Ironside."

Burr has been in Europe on a mental refresher before starting filming for a new season of "Ironside" and encounters such as the one with the relieved fan above have been the rule rather than the exception.

In an era when many stars cultivate the boy-next-door image, Burr is nobody's neighbour. He is a throwback to the great days when stars looked the role. So the impact of his massive presence — 1.87 metres and 117 kgs. on his public has been stunning, his recognition instant. Even in Monte Carlo where the famous have always been the commonplace Burr stopped passers-by and workmen in mid-movement, jaws agape.

Burr suffers from a condition which converts every ounce of food into energy or fat. It's total satiety, he complained. "It's a rare condition and it means if I want to lose weight I've got to try to live on 750 calories a day." And he has been trying to lose weight for his role.

This, added to the long and arduous hours of TV filming, explains why Burr collapsed from exhaustion a number of times when he was showing the legal profession, in Perry Mason series, how to win 300 cases in a row.

"When I'm working," he said, "that means I'm on my feet. I eat only one meal a day. No breakfast. No (groan) lunch. No (sigh) liquor." Burr spent part of lunch explaining to his business partner, Robert Benavides, an executive of the "Iron-



RAYMOND BURR

side" series, how he was arranging for children to have a greater part in the voting for films entered in the children's category of the Monte Carlo television festival. "In that way," he said, "the children's choice will also have a chance of winning the Golden Nymph (Grand prize)." Since World War II, in which he served in the Pacific, Burr has absorbed himself in child welfare partly because of a tragic private life. He lost one wife in a plane crash, a second divorced him and a third died of leukemia. He has adopted 25 children and pays for part of the school of an island he bought in the Fijijs. He has made himself responsible for the education of some children whose schooling was interrupted during a period when the school was closed. "We've got eight of those in California with us," he said. "And there are another 12 on Fiji. School on our island goes through the sixth grade. Then the children travel to another island for high school. We helped establish that too."

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Lutherans building unique study centre on Mt. of Olives

The crest of the Mount of Olives adjacent to Abraham's Victoria Hospital, may shortly become the site of one of the most interesting architectural efforts yet seen in Jerusalem — a complex of stone-roofed buildings overhung by moss and pressed into the landscape.

The Lutheran World Federation announced on Friday that a study centre composed of 19 one-storey buildings, some of them half-buried in the ground, has been designed for the site by Prof. Sten Samuelson of Sweden.

At a press conference, Prof. Samuelson said that the buildings would be faced with rough, natural stone. In order to further blend the buildings into the landscape, their roofs will be covered with the same stone in the form of gravel and planted with moss watered by tanks.

Prof. Samuelson predicts that within five years the moss would be thick enough to overhang the roof. The roofs themselves would be broken up by unclimbed windows which would be set back to avoid reflections.

The design drew praise from members of the Municipal Urban Planning Unit in whose offices the press conference was held. It has already been approved in principle by the local and district planning commissions. Detailed plans are to be submitted in a few months for final approval.

Mr. Don Scott, director of the LWF in Jerusalem, said he hoped the complex would be completed by the autumn of 1972. Estimated cost is \$1m.

GROVE UNTOUCHED

The complex will occupy only some 15 dunams of the 40-dunam tract belonging to the Lutheran World Federation on the upper slope of the Mount of Olives, below Augusta Victoria. The remainder, including a large grove of trees on the crest, will not be built upon.

A central building will serve as administrative centre for the Lutheran World Federation in Jerusalem and as an assembly hall. The other buildings will provide a dormitory and kitchen facilities for up to 110 students.

League soccer resumes in spite of draws

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. Few goals and only one change in League positions marked an unexciting resumption of National League football yesterday, after a three-week break because of the Olympic qualifying games in Bangkok.

Tel Aviv Maccabi drew 0-0 at home against Beersheba. Hapoel extended its lead at the head of the table to three points over Netanya Maccabi, Haifa Hapoel and Hakoah.

Hakoah of Ramat Gan and Haifa Hapoel also played a 0-0 draw, and the same score line resulted in the game between Tel Aviv Hapoel and Jerusalem Betar. Seventeen thousand fans at the Bloomfield Stadium sat through 180 minutes of National League soccer without getting a goal for their money, and in six League games, only seven goals were scored, four of them by Jaffa Maccabi, 4-0 winners over Shimonson.

At the foot of the table, Bnei Yehuda collected another point from the 1:1 draw in Kfar Saba and now trails Tel Aviv Betar by only one point and Hadera Hapoel by two. Bnei Yehuda's steady amassing of points in its most recent games have changed what looked like a hopeless position to a fighting chance to avoid relegation. They were well worth the point, and had Shikva not missed a sitter from two metres out in the 40th minute, might have come away with two. In the 25th minute a neat combination by Shimon and Rojas resulted in Shimon cracking in a shot from 15 metres for Kfar Saba's goal. Ben Turvin equalized in the 56th minute.

The best match of the day was played in the morning in Jaffa, where Jaffa Maccabi produced its best game of the season to put four goals past Shimonson's goalkeeper Shofield, who was however his team's outstanding player. The Jaffa attack was revitalized and played rings round the usually sound Shimonson defence. Best for the home side was Elihu Kramlich, who also scored his side's first goal in the 20th minute. The other scorers were Elazar, in the 36th minute, Hirsch in the 54th and Harouet in the 90th minute.

In Jerusalem, Hapoel got its two points against Tel Aviv Betar with a goal five minutes before the end by Singal, who scored with a 16-metre shot after receiving the ball from Turjuman.

Beersheba Hapoel refused to be rattled by an over-confident Tel Aviv Maccabi, and thanks to fine goalkeeping by Dahan stole a deserved point from the League leader at Bloomfield. An even poorer game at the same ground was that between Tel Aviv Hapoel and Jerusalem Betar. Feigenbaum returned to lead the Hapoel attack after several months out of the game because of injury, but it made little impression on the Jerusalem defence.

The game at Givatayim between championship aspirants Haifa Hapoel and Hakoah was hard fought, and either of these teams may yet surprise the veteran leaders.

The match between Haifa Maccabi and Petah Tikva Hapoel was postponed because a number of Petah Tikva players are with the youth team which is now in Bangkok to defend the Asian cup.

Netanya Maccabi was due to travel to Teheran today for the Asian championships for champion clubs, but will not do so as the tournament has been postponed by the organizers. The champions of Kuwait, Lebanon and Hongkong announced they will not be sending

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kfar Saba Hapoel	1	Bnei Yehuda	1
Haifa Hapoel	0	Tel Aviv Maccabi	0
Beersheba Hapoel	0	Tel Aviv Hapoel	0
Jerusalem Betar	0	Jaffa Maccabi	4
Tel Aviv Betar	0	Jaffa Maccabi	4
Shimonson	0	Jaffa Maccabi	4

STANDINGS (after 18 games)

Goals	Points
1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	24
2. Netanya Maccabi	(18)
3. Haifa Hapoel	21
4. Hakoah	18
5. Jerusalem Hapoel	19
6. Kfar Saba Hapoel	18
7. Jerusalem Hapoel	18
8. Shimonson	(19)
9. Jaffa Maccabi	17
10. Petah Tikva Hapoel	(17)
11. Beersheba Hapoel	17
12. Tel Aviv Hapoel	17
13. Haifa Maccabi	(17)
14. Hakoah	17
15. Tel Aviv Betar	10
16. Bnei Yehuda	9

LEAGUE "A" (NORTH)

Nasareth Hapoel	1	Kiryat Einon Hapoel	1
Netanya Hapoel	1	Ma'ariv Hapoel	1
Hapoel 2	1	Acra Hapoel	1
Heraclia Hapoel	1	Netanya Betar	1
Tirat Carmel Hapoel	1	Tiberias Hapoel	1
Petah Tikva Maccabi	1	Heraclia Maccabi	1
Migdal Haemek Hapoel	1	Ramat Gan Hapoel	1
Kiryat Shmona Hapoel	1	Hadera Hapoel	1

LEAGUE "A" (SOUTH)

Marmorek Hapoel	1	Bat Yam Hapoel	1
Yehud Hapoel	1	Eilat Hapoel	1
Yehud Hapoel	1	Eilat Hapoel	1
Beer Ya'acov Hapoel	1	Beit She'an Hapoel	1
Ashdod Hapoel	1	Be'er Sheva Hapoel	1
Elit Hapoel	1	Kiryat Ono Hapoel	1
Bishva Lezion Hapoel	1	Ramat Betar	1
Ramat Amidar Maccabi	1	Ashdod Hapoel	1

'President' Avivi asks Nixon for help against Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRA. — "President" Bill Avivi of Achziv has appealed to President Nixon and other world leaders to bring pressure to bear on Israel "to desist from its aggressive policy against its principality."

The self-appointed Achziv ruler approached the American President through telegrams and a TV programme over the Columbia Broadcasting Service network.

He took this step because his telegrams to the Government Ministers in Jerusalem had gone unanswered, Mr. Avivi explained. Mrs. Golda Meir, Yigal Allon and Moshe Dayan had not replied at all.

Foreign Minister Eban had asked "President" Avivi not to involve foreign states in his dispute because all outstanding problems could be settled by direct negotiations and without prior conditions. Communications Minister Shimon Peres had informed Avivi that the issue was not one which concerned his Ministry, but was a matter of diplomacy.

Israel news first among U.K. Jews

TEL AVIV. — Eighty-one per cent of "The Jewish Chronicle's" readers first look for news about Israel, its editor, Mr. William Frankel, told his Israeli colleagues at a luncheon given in his honour by the World Federation of Jewish Journalists at Beit Sokolov on Friday. Mr. Frankel has been editing the 130-year-old London weekly for the past 14 years.

The Israeli press, however, does not seem to be interested in what the Jews do in the Diaspora, Mr. Frankel remarked. He feared this was leading to estrangement. According to Mr. Frankel, another reason for this estrangement is the religious fanaticism which he believes is gaining influence in Israel.



Senior army, navy and police officers bear the coffin of Reuven Barkatt to the cemetery on the Mount of Olives, overlooking the Old City of Jerusalem and the Temple Mount. (Israel Sun)

Barkatt funeral

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Shazar singled out Reuven Barkatt's pioneering contacts with Asian countries, his diplomatic service in Norway, and his warm ties with the international Socialist movement, especially in the West.

Earlier, in the Cabinet's memorial session, Premier Meir talked of Reuven Barkatt's remarkable combination of character and intellect. He was the first to bring young African students to Israel. In the days when Ghana was still the Gold Coast — a British colony. Most recently, in the Knesset Speaker's seat, she said, amid the House's stormy debates, he always knew how to steer the ship of Israel democracy along the right course, winning sympathy and respect from all corners of the House. She revealed that only a week before his death, Reuven Barkatt had conferred with her about his plans to provide the Knesset Members with the know-how they required as the nation's representatives.

The ceremony in the Knesset plaza was brought to a close as the Chief Army Cantor chanted a prayer, the late Speaker's son Aharon said the *kaddish* memorial prayer and T/A Piron carried out the ritual *levi*, tearing the garments of the bereaved.

The cortege proceeded solemnly out through the Palombo Gates, as the Knesset Guard presented arms on either side of the plaza. Eight Army chaplains were at the head; then a squad of girl soldiers carrying huge floral wreaths which bore the names of the institutions and personalities paying tribute.

The coffin was carried by *spomenik*, and escorted by *avim*. The bereaved family, President Shazar, Premier Meir and her Cabinet, and a restricted number of V.L.P.s took up the rear.

The foot procession halted outside the gates in Sderot Rothschild, as the bier was placed upon a black command-car. Then all 300 invited mourners — except for President Shazar and the bereaved family — boarded buses for the Mount of Olives.

The entire funeral procession

Overplanning

The same overly-punctilious planning which had somewhat marred the State mourning period before the funeral — giving rise to public and press complaints that the excessive cancellation of broadcasts, for instance, detracted from respect for the deceased, rather than enhancing it — was also evident at the Knesset ceremony.

Mourners were told to be at the Binyanei Ha'oom 90 minutes before the ceremony, to board buses for the Knesset, the roads being closed to regular traffic. Arriving at the Knesset well before nine a.m., they had to stand in the hot sun and dry wind for close to two hours. For elderly personalities like the two Chief Rabbis, this must have been a painful trial — particularly as the slow drive to the Mount of Olives and the cemetery ceremony were still to follow.

The Diplomatic Corps, which was able to drive directly to the Knesset, also stood waiting from nine a.m.

The need for a second entrance to the Knesset parking area was highlighted at the Friday ceremony, as it has been many times before during mass gatherings at the House. Pedestrians were prevented from leaving after the ceremony ended, so as not to obstruct the buses, though in fact they were not yet leaving. Apparently, nobody thought of allowing the diplomats' cars out either.

Jerusalemites should have more say in planning

Prof. R. Buckminster Fuller, the noted architect and city-planner, said in Jerusalem on Friday that the public should have a greater say in the planning of the Capital.

Speaking to the foreign press after meeting earlier with Mayor Teddy Kollek and the Municipal Engineer, Prof. Fuller suggested that a giant model of the city be constructed and displayed, so that the public can examine and react to proposed plans. He said he had come to Jerusalem with apprehensions, fearing he would find the same situation which had existed when he was last here for the Architects Conference in 1970. He was pleasantly surprised, he went on, to find that virtually all the recommendations made at that Conference, including the ones on traffic and tall buildings, have been followed.

The city planner, who is a member of the Jerusalem Committee, said that the city now needs a "political strategy" to make certain that political considerations do not hamper the implementation of the Master Plan.

On Friday afternoon, Prof. Fuller met with students of the Bezalel School of Art.

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Australian wins Passover tennis women's title

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

HAIFA. — An exhilarating women's singles final here yesterday, in which former top Australian junior Vicky Lancaster edged out German No. 5 Kora Schedyvi 6-3, 3-6, 9-7, ended the fifth international spring tennis circuit on a high note.

The capacity crowd at the Carmel Country Club was held spellbound for more than two hours in a nail-biting struggle which pitted Lancaster's fine attacking play against the steady and beautiful strokes of her opponent.

Australia's sixth-ranking Ean Fletcher took the men's title, with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over No. 9 Ken Weatherley, of England, in a match in which both finalists favoured the power game. (Fletcher and Miss Lancaster were also the singles winners of the Passover international in Tel Aviv last week.)

In the semi-finals, Fletcher defeated Stalder 6-1, 6-1 while Weatherley came through 6-3, 6-3 against Shalem.

Fletcher and Weatherley teamed up to take the doubles crown, outplaying Froman and Stalholz 6-2, 6-1 in a final held under floodlight yesterday evening.

Water shortage on Golan Heights

KUNEITRA. — Three Golan Heights settlements are threatened by a shortage of irrigation water, its members claim.

In danger are some 3,000 dunams of fruit orchards and vegetable crops belonging to Merom Golan, Eilat Zivan and Ebron.

The settlements get their irrigation water from the Kuneitra reservoir, which is low this year. Only 600mm. of rain fell this winter compared with the average rainfall of 900 mm.

The settlers have asked the Mekorot Company to help out by selling them water from Birchat Ram.

Neither the pump nor the pipeline are ready yet, however. (Itm)

Mayor Flieman discharged from hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. Mayor Moshe Flieman, looking still pale, slim and evidently still weak from the major lung surgery he underwent 16 days earlier, was discharged from Rambam Hospital on Friday. Cheerful and pleased to meet newsmen again, he had fulsome praise for the team of doctors and nurses who had treated him, above all for Dr. David Adler, the chest surgeon.

Speaking in a whisper — his voice is temporarily gone — Mayor Flieman said, with a glance at his wife next to him, that he would convalesce at home.

Dr. Adler explained that it was medical practice to discharge patients a fortnight to three weeks after a chest operation. Mr. Flieman could return to work after several weeks.

But on a note of strong conviction and medical authority Dr. Adler stressed that a man of Mr. Flieman's age (67) should not be working 15 hours a day (as he had been doing regularly since he took office almost three years ago) and should take vacations (which he has not).

Mayor Flieman's three weeks' absence from City Hall has left an administrative vacuum. No deputy was formally appointed to take over his duties, and neither of the two Deputy Mayors, both Labour, had any legal authority delegated to them. Department heads were left to their own devices.

It is expected that the Labour Party will now drop its earlier opposition to administrative reform to ease the burden which the Mayor has been carrying.

ZIM MANAGER: Israeli seamen, not flag, in short supply

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "There is no shortage of ships flying the Israel flag in Zim's fleet, but of Israeli seamen to man them. There is in fact no meaning to the flag, which is only a piece of cloth if it is not backed up by our own men," Zim's General Manager, Mr. Moshe Kashti, told the press on Friday.

He was commenting on the Seamen's Union protest against the flying of the German flag on two new container ships being put into operation on Zim's "long line" between Japan and the U.S., which will later be extended to Israel.

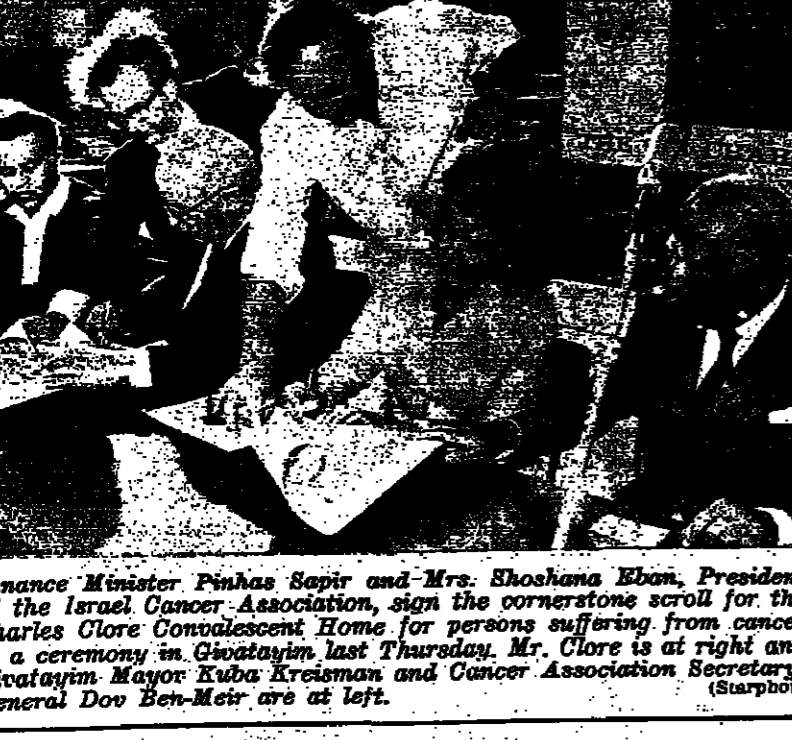
Mr. Kashti stressed that, though the employment of foreign seamen could save very large sums, Zim, the national shipping company is not looking for foreign crews. We welcome every Israeli sailor we can get.

He noted that on tankers, a full Israel crew costs \$400,000 a year, a foreign one costs only \$200,000.

He stressed that there was no question of any Israel seaman losing his job with Zim. "On the contrary on some of our tramp ships which do not reach Israel ports, we are forced to sail without a single Israeli sailor or officer. During the next two years we shall need 300 more seamen for the modern ships now being built for us, and I see little chance of getting them."

He said that Zim "vigorously supports" the proposal for maritime legislation which would make it mandatory to employ at least a nucleus of Israelis on Israeli flag ships. "We hold that national identity means Israeli crews much more than Israeli flags. In many foreign ports, members of the Jewish community are eager to visit the ships and meet Israeli officers and men."

Mr. Kashti said that Zim flies foreign flags on its ships for only two reasons: economic ones or security-political considerations or under Government instructions. It definitely does not do so to save on crews' wages, he said.



Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Mrs. Shoshana Eban, President of the Israel Cancer Association, sign the cornerstone scroll for the Charles Clure Convalescent Home for persons suffering from cancer at a ceremony in Givatayim last Thursday. Mr. Clure is at right and Givatayim Mayor Euba Kreisman and Cancer Association Secretary-General Dov Ben-Meir are at left.

T.A. Maccabi nears basketball title

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi, with a 91:82 win over Kiryat Haim Hapoel on Friday night virtually assured itself the National League Basketball Championship for the 1971/72 season.

With four games to play until the end of the season, Tel Aviv Maccabi is now six points clear of the nearest challenger, Tel Aviv Hapoel, Gvat-Yagur Hapoel and Meguido Hapoel. Tel Aviv Maccabi meets Tel Aviv Hapoel in a derby game at the Yad Elyahu Sports Palace on Wednesday night.

RESULTS

Meguido Hapoel	91	Holon Hapoel	73
Jerusalem Betar	88	Nir David Hapoel	61
Haifa Maccabi	87	Be'er Sheva Hapoel	65
Tel Aviv Hapoel	91	Kiryat Haim Hapoel	82
Tel Aviv Maccabi	92	Great-Tzur Hapoel	74

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Goals	Points
1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	178:1358
2. Tel Aviv Hapoel	171:1558
3. Gvat-Yagur Hapoel	141:1358
4. Meguido Hapoel	150:1228

Mailbox fires in Beersheba

BEERSHEBA. — A letter box in Derech Hanessel'im in Beersheba was set on fire on Friday morning.

This was the second such incident within three days.

Another letter-box in the same street near the Labour Council building was set on fire Tuesday night. The fires were discovered only when postal employees came to empty the boxes, and found partially burned letters. (Itm)

Ulster violence

(Continued from page 2)

ploded in busy shopping streets. In Londonderry, soldiers fought an hour-long gunbattle with I.R.A. gunmen, and there were other shooting incidents.

The upsurge in violence underlined a warning from the I.R.A.'s militant Provisional wing that the fight in Northern Ireland will continue, despite concessions by Britain, and calls from some Catholic elements for peace.

Release of the internees, part of a British Government promise when direct rule was imposed last week that a start to scaling-down internment would be made, was announced by the province's new administrator Mr. William Whitelaw.

"I hope that today's release may herald the beginning of a phasing-out of internment, but I must place on record once more that in considering the cases of internees, I must have regard to the current security situation," he said.

He said it was up to the people of Ulster to determine how far and how fast a return to normalcy took place. As the freed men went to their homes, housewives lined the streets and clapped and cheered. The 73 were part of the 915 people still detained under the internment policy, since it was introduced last year. Their release drew a mixed reaction. Leaders of the Northern Ireland

Yehzekel Rivnay, Volcani scientist

REHOVOT. — Prof. Yehzekel Rivnay, a veteran scientist at the Volcani Institute of Agricultural Research in Beit Dagon, died on Friday at Kaplan Hospital here. He was 73.

Born in Zikhron Ya'acov, Rivnay completed his studies in entomology in the U.S. He was head of the Plant Protection Department and Entomology Division at the Volcani Institute. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

The funeral cortege leaves his home at 11 Rehov Aikalay here at 1 o'clock today, will stop at the Volcani Institute and reach the Zikhron Ya'acov cemetery at about 4 p.m.

'Good-hearted' Ettie remanded in bomb bid

TEL AVIV. — Esther Mirzahi, also known locally as "Ettie La Douce", was remanded for six days in the Magistrate's Court here on Friday in connection with the bombing attempt outside a flat in Rehov Hayarkon on Wednesday night.

The explosive device was reported by a resident of an apartment house at 67 Rehov Hayarkon, who had noticed smoke and a pungent odour in the hallway. The device was lying outside the flat of Mrs. Mina Turkelitz.

Police Sergeant-Major Yehzekel Nahum said that only the prompt arrival of the police had prevented a disaster. An explosive brick had been attached to a delayed action fuse which was only a few seconds from going off, only a few seconds from going off.

Police said that Esther Mirzahi had a grudge against Mrs. Turkelitz's daughter, Anuva Gazit, who allegedly had snatched her out of large sums of money. The police dismissed Mrs. Mirzahi's alibi for here on Friday in connection with the bombing attempt outside a flat in Rehov Hayarkon on Wednesday night.

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Police said that Esther Mirzahi

Egyptian soccer player dies after goal

CAIRO (AP). — A soccer player died Friday, reportedly as the result of scoring the winning goal for his team.

One report said Aly Mahmoud Beateh, 21, right wing of Elmasaraa, died from nervous shock that resulted from overjoy and excitement. The report said he kept shouting "Goal, goal" until he fell unconscious. He was transferred to a nearby hospital but died a few minutes later.

Another report said he received a stray kick in the chest from a defence player while dashing behind the ball which entered the goal the moment he fell down.

40 FAMILIES have returned to their homes in Kalkilya in recent months under the family reunion scheme. The repatriated families have settled down and some of the bread-winners have found jobs in factories in the Sharon district.

GOLF RESULTS

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's Betterball Stabeford golf competition was won by Arnie Walker of the Canadian Club, who shot 69, and Monica Barnett of Herdlyia, with 42 points. Runners-up one point behind were Aron Jacob of Ramat Hasharon and Zvi Ozrin of Kfar Shmaryahu.

1 killed, 12 hurt as truck skids on Motza bridge



Charlie Swiss, of Masketer Batya Hapoel, one of the 12 persons injured yesterday when a truck overturned at the dangerous Motza bend, is treated at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. An army reservist hitchhiker was killed in the accident.

An army reservist, Avraham Miara of Beit Shemesh, was killed yesterday afternoon, and 12 other persons injured, when a truck carrying a soccer team and its fans to a match in Jerusalem skidded and hit a wall on the slippery Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway at the notorious "Motza Bend," some seven kilometres outside the capital.

The accident occurred at 2.30. The truck was carrying 33 passengers, including 12 members of the Masketer Batya Hapoel team (League C), to a scheduled match with Kiryat Hayovel Hapoel. On the way the driver picked up two soldier hitchhikers, including Miara, aged 26.

Descending the road from the Castel, made slippery by the drizzle which had just started, the driver lost control at the sharp bend on the Motza Bridge. The truck skidded and hit the low stone wall of the bridge. Three of the passengers were flung out of the vehicle into the wadi below.

Police and ambulances arrived on the scene within minutes. Twelve persons were taken to hospital suffering minor and medium injuries. The police, under the command of Jerusalem District Commander Haim Tabari and his deputy, Avraham Turgeman, took control of the

traffic, which was tied up. The flow of traffic was resumed shortly afterwards, after the oil slicks spilled onto the road from the truck were washed away with the aid of high pressure hoses.

In Beersheba, 22-year-old Avner Rand, of Kibbutz Kerem Shalom, died of injuries sustained Thursday evening in a collision between the tractor he was driving and a truck on the Be'er-Nir Yitzhak road in the western Negev. (Tlm)

Break in sharav brings showers, thunder and hail

The weekend sharav broke suddenly yesterday afternoon with sharply dropping temperatures and brief thundershowers falling in many parts of the country. No more than one or two millimetres of rain were recorded anywhere.

Heavy hail was reported in Sde Boker and the western Negev yesterday morning, causing some damage to crops and orchards. Today will continue cooler with a possibility of more local showers, the weatherman said last night.

Israel Arab orchestra plays in Gaza

GAZA. — The Radio's Arab Orchestra gave a concert here on Friday afternoon, the second time that an Israeli orchestra has appeared in the Gaza Strip. The first time was during the Israeli administration in 1957, when the Israel Philharmonic played here. Friday's concert was devoted to Arabic music. Among the 500 guests at the Yarmouk Secondary School auditorium were Mayor Haj Rashad Shawa, the Military Governor, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, and local notables.

WOMAN'S DAY FEBRUARY 1972 ISSUE

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The 'image' of Herzl

through the years has grown to that of a patriarch. The cover of the January issue of the Hadassah Magazine shows him as one of his contemporaries saw him — a dashing figure, in Byronic dress, attractive to the ladies. The history of this painting of Herzl is one of the thought-provoking feature articles in the Magazine. Others include: "Arms made in Israel — but not Phantoms" and "Why some Israelis won't leave Home."

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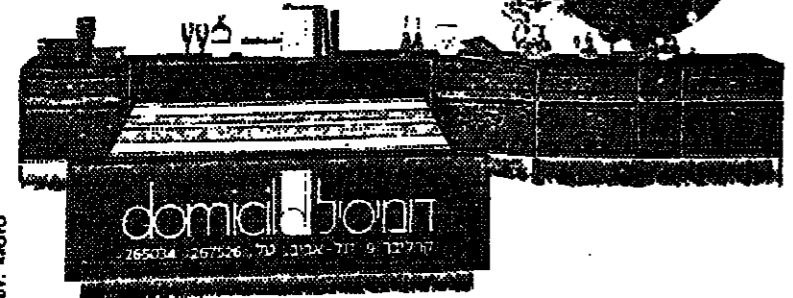
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Indifferent world owes Jews their existence-Hausner

TEL AVIV. — "The world, which kept silent and ignored the extermination of Jews by the Nazis, owes the survivors an honourable existence," Knesset Member Gideon Hausner, chairman of the Yad Vashem governing board, said in a radio interview Friday night in connection with Holocaust Memorial Day being observed this Monday night and Tuesday.

Mr. Hausner noted that the systematic annihilation of Jews began only in the autumn of 1941. Until then it was possible to save Jews. The world spoke out about suffering of various nations and promised to punish the Nazis for crimes against Poles, Russians, Yugoslavs — but ignored the Jews.

"The world knew how to react to other atrocities by the Germans," said Mr. Hausner. "When Coventry was levelled, the reaction was to erase Dresden in Germany. However, there was no reaction to the atrocities against the Jews, and this encouraged the Germans to continue right to the end."

He quoted from the diary of Goebbels: "The leaders of the democracy speak much of the 'atrocities' of the German people, but it is clear to me that in their hearts they are glad that we are destroying Europe's ghettos."

Until the war, Germany was an acceptable member of the international community, in spite of its violation of all moral codes, Mr. Hausner said. But the world's leaders were wrong in thinking the hatred would remain against Jews only — it exploded into a hatred of free mankind, and dragged the world into a bloodbath, he went on. Thus, once again anti-Semitism proved a "seismograph," warning of shocks to the entire world.

This lesson must be learned. When the banner of hatred is raised, it endangers not only Jews, but others as well, he declared. (Tlm)



27 private garages can now give road tests

By DAVID LENNON Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter The annual road tests for cars can now be carried out in 27 private garages in addition to the official testing station of the Ministry of Transport. The number of garages which will eventually be licensed to carry out the tests will rise to close to 50 as more garages are checked out and approved, Mr. David Yachin, the head of the Motor Registration Department of the

Ministry, told The Jerusalem Post on Friday. Tests cost IL5. In the official testing stations, they are free.

The bulk of the garages already approved are actually 17 run by car importers in Tel Aviv, who had previously been approved for carrying out tests on the new cars which they imported. Apart from the importers, the Ministry has already approved five other garages in the Tel Aviv region, two in Jerusalem, and two in Haifa. Mr. Yachin reports that his office has already received and is studying requests from garages in all parts of the country, from Eilat to Beisan. "We will be approving more garages as we check out their equipment, and the suitability of their staff. One of their workers must be trained by us to conduct the tests," he stressed.

He said that he expects that eventually the number will reach between 40 and 50 garages. "We don't want to have too many garages licensed. It will become unprofitable for those who have invested in the facilities."

GARAGE NAMES Garages which have been approved to carry out annual road tests include: Gassner and Dynamometer (after it stops working as a Ministry testing station at 11 a.m.), in Jerusalem. The M.M.M. station which is being opened in Jerusalem will also be approved for road tests.

In Haifa, the M.M.M. station and the Bahan Garage have been approved. In the Tel Aviv area, the May, Neer, Hadar (Herzliya), and Leyland (Yahud) garages have been approved, in addition to the importers' garages.

Mr. Yachin said that as soon as the roster of approved garages is completed, a list will be published by the Ministry. In the meantime, addresses can be obtained by calling the local motor registration office.

Mr. Yachin also noted that the transfer of car ownership through the commercial banks is operating since March 28. "Special forms have to be obtained from our offices, be legally witnessed, and then all banks will effect the payment," he noted.

A Post staffer who tried this new system reports that the necessity of having to go to a lawyer means that in fact the process is no quicker than effecting the transfer through the Motor Registration Offices.

ILP kibbutz backs Gaza settlement

TEL AVIV. — Members of Elin Hashlosha, the Independent Liberal Party affiliated kibbutz near the Gaza Strip, have given their full support to the Government decision that the Gaza Strip remain Israeli. A general assembly of the members held last week also welcomed "any settlement in the Gaza Strip, in order to keep the area quiet, a communique said.

The left-wing "movement for peace and security" has issued a statement criticizing Mr. Israel Galili, the Minister without Portfolio, for declaring the Gaza Strip a permanent Israeli charge. Establishing Jewish settlements in the area "weakened the moderate elements in Arab countries," the statement alleged.

WOMAN FEBRUARY 19, 1972 ISSUE

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THE INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR MEN Vol. 6 No. 11

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Miami millionaire holds gala bar mitzva for son

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — One of the most unusual social events of its kind — a champagne dinner with Bulgarian food — took place last night at one of the large pavilions of the Tel Aviv Exhibition Gardens. More than 400 guests heard the ex-King of Bulgaria bless the bar mitzva of a former Bulgarian Jew, now a prominent Miami businessman.

The Bulgarian King, Simon II, and his queen had fled in especially from their place of exile in Madrid to be the guest of honour at the bar mitzva of Melvin Moshe, the son of Nicolas Morley, of Miami.

Seated near the King was the Archimandrite of the Orthodox Church in Jaffa. Mr. Morley, formerly Nissim Meshulam, had spent some years in Israel, leaving in 1956 for the U.S. where he has built up a large economic empire. Last year alone he contributed \$300,000 to the U.J.A. For his son's bar mitzva, he also brought over a French Duke, Emanuel D'Uzes, as well as such well-known U.S. personalities as John Eisenhower, former U.S. Ambassador to Belgium and the son of the late President and father-in-law of President Nixon's daughter, and an Eisenhower Cabinet member, Mr. Maxwell Raab.

The guests, including former Bulgarians living in Jaffa, ate fine Bulgarian food. Mr. Morley, who recently donated \$75,000 to the Jaffa Maccabi soccer team, which is composed mainly of Bulgarian settlers, was delighted with the news that the team had presented him with a great victory in yesterday's National League game.

Among the guests were the Health Minister, Victor Shemtov, also born in Bulgaria, Israel's Ambassador to the U.S. Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, and the O/C Central Command Aluf Rehavam Zeevi.

The bar mitzva ceremony will take place on Monday at the Western Wall, where Chief Rabbi I.J. Untermann will officiate, accompanied by a choir brought specially by Mr. Morley from Miami.

Battle 'not remote' Poalei Aguda leader dies

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky said yesterday that the coming battle with Israel was "not remote," and that "the day the Egyptian forces would cross into Sinai was near."

Sidky was speaking at a rally in Zakazik, in the Eastern Governorate adjoining the Suez Canal front. His remarks were broadcast by Cairo radio in a news flash at 7 p.m. but were played down in the following news broadcasts.

In the original report, the Egyptian Premier was quoted as saying that his country would be out to "avenge every martyr hit in the aggression on our country." He said that his government had mobilized all "strategic resources" for the battle.

The Egyptian Premier reiterated that the decision on the battle "had been taken last October," but that the start of fighting "would be decided upon by the political leadership in the light of military considerations."

Ruth Levron of Housing Ministry

TEL AVIV. — Ruth Reiss-Levron, Assistant Director-General for Internal Audit at the Housing Ministry, died at Beilinson Hospital on Friday evening after a brief illness. She was 50.

A veteran Ministry official, the deceased started her civil service career in 1949, and later was secretary to Golda Meir as Minister of Labour. She is survived by her husband and two children. The funeral will take place this afternoon at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. (Tlm)

SHOW WINDOWS of several shops in Jerusalem were smashed by unknown persons sometime Friday night.

The shops include the Comfort Shoe Store and Max's Cafe, at the corner of King George and Ben Yehuda streets, and Friedman's Shoe Store in Jaffa Road.

McCALL'S NEEDLEWORK & CRAFTS

SPRING-SUMMER 1972 ISSUE ★ Needlepoint — Macrame — Smocking — Stitchery ★ Quilting — Papier-Mache — Batik — Decorating ★ Knitting — Crochet — Rugmaking — Nostalgia ★ Sewing-Machine Embroidery — Tube Painting

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with possibility of local thundershowers over the Negev and the Jordan Rift later in the day. Weather synopsis: A complex low over the eastern Mediterranean with a hot sea front.

Yesterday's Humidity	Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	18-25	13-21
Tel Aviv	18-25	13-21
Nahariya	20-28	15-23
Safed	17-23	13-19
Be'er Sheva	24-32	18-24
Haifa	18-23	13-19
Atula	18-23	13-19
Shomron	20-28	15-23
Tel Aviv	21-29	16-24
Lod	20-28	15-23
Jericho	22-30	17-25
Gaza	22-30	17-25
Beersheba	16-20	11-17
Sdom	20-28	15-23
Eilat	20-28	15-23
Tiran	20-28	15-23

DEPARTURES

Mr. Irving Brannin, Executive Vice-Chairman, United Jewish Appeal, left his wife after a ten-day stay for the Passover holidays and on U.J.A. business.

Goldmann here, still meeting diplomats

LOD AIRPORT. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, arrived on Friday for a five-day visit, aboard an Air France flight.

Dr. Goldmann told reporters that he continues to meet with various diplomats, and has recently met with Soviet Ambassador to the U.S. Anatoly Dobrynin, and with Mr. Joseph Sisco, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State.

He said he came to attend the memorial meeting for the late Lord Sifert of Brimpton, which will take place this evening at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. He will also hold a press conference on the publication of his autobiography, and will appear on the television programme "The Third Hour," on Soviet Jews. (Tlm)

One doctor to 450 inhabitants

TIBERIAS. — Medical schools graduated 220 doctors during the past two years, while immigration brought another 2,200 into the country, Prof. Andre De Vries, head of the Tel Aviv University Medical School, said in a lecture at Kibbutz Shamir on Friday.

Prof. De Vries noted that India had one doctor for every 100,000 inhabitants, Thailand one for every 50,000 and Israel one for every 450.

Labour strife looms over unsigned contracts

By SRAJA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A battle is looming between the Histadrut and the employers' organizations about wage contracts still to be signed.

Mr. Yehoshua Woschina, deputy head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, fired the first volley on Friday when he made public a letter he had sent to Mr. Zalman Susayeff, chairman of the Labour Committee of the Coordination Bureau of Economic Organizations. It warned that "industrial peace would not last if the contracts are not signed."

The protocol signed by Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon for the Histadrut and Mr. Mark Mosevics for the employers just over two months ago was simply "a guide" for the negotiators in each trade. Agreement would be achieved by direct bargaining.

Mr. Susayeff said he had not seen Mr. Woschina's letter, which was released to the press before it reached him.

The Histadrut Central Committee is expected to deal with the issue today. Ever since the protocol was signed on February 2, no national contracts have been signed in any industry.

According to the employers, the unions have put forward demands which far exceed the six per cent limit. The unions tried to induce private firms or regional organizations of employers to sign partial contracts, but so far succeeded only in the bakeries — where no national agreement existed anyhow.

Israeli Aviation 1972 24th Independence Day commemorative coin. Legal tender issued by the Bank of Israel. Face value: IL.10. Silver 900 / Diameter: 37mm / Weight: 28 gm. Price: 15,000 BU. Mintage: Star of David IL 60. Minted by the Government Mint in Jerusalem. Sole distributors: ISRAELI GOVERNMENT COINS AND MEDALS CORPORATION 11 Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem.

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